





to be heard were the voices of the sentries.

In the vicinity of Fifty-fifth and Racine, where members of the First are on guard, there was firing of a desultory nature, according to Col. Lorenzen, all night long, up to midnight. In several instances the troops were fired on by snipers, but the fire had not been returned.

A number of persons were under arrest charged with using insulting and obscene language. There were many rumors of riots which investigation proved to be unwarranted. The troops were strengthened at some points. Machine guns were placed on street corners, pointing at white residence districts.

#### Bomb Threats Reported.

There were reports of bomb threats. Many houses were guarded. Many families were escorted to places where they would feel safer.

Along the dead line—Wentworth avenue—the soldiers arrested many white men and several Negroes who were armed. Earlier in the evening they had been called upon to disperse mobs.

#### Mob Tries to Burn House.

One such mob tried to set afire the house at 5432 South La Salle street, where a Negro family resided. Three men of the 10th national guard found the incendiaries just in time last night and chased them. The colored residents ran from the house and took refuge in a hollow square, the edges of which were bristling with bayonets.

The mob, numbering several thousands, hooted and jeered, but they didn't dare to pass that wall of steel. With the coming of reserves the mob was scattered and orders were issued that no one should be allowed to leave or enter that block—between La Salle and Wentworth and Fifty-fifth and Fifty-fourth streets.

The soldiers had an exciting day. Besides protecting property, scattering rioters, and searching pedestrians and automobiles, they saved a number of lives.

They saw plenty of excitement. They rescued Richard Duide, a colored man from St. Louis, who was about to be hanged on a telegraph pole by a white gang at Sixty-third street and Campbell avenue; they rescued other Negroes who were imperiled in the stockyards. This was the first and most serious clash that occurred between white gangsters and white soldiers.

#### Negroes Go to Work.

The Negroes feeling safe now that the troops had come sought their work in the stockyards. They were pursued by whites, beaten, knocked down, kicked. Then came the militia with bayonets fixed to their rifles. The Negroes drew back, wailing and cursing, but the bayonets didn't waver. The Negroes were put in the middle of a hollow square and one of them expressed the thought that he would like to be a white man that hollow square over his head. Isaiah Dozier is the man killed. He was colored. They found him unconscious at Forty-third street and Union avenue, where white men had let him die in a hospital. Samuel Banks, colored, shot Wednesday night, was the other victim.

A band of lawless whites attacked a Negro at Congress and State streets and beat him. The victim was Elmer Parker, 3236 South State street, a railroad employe. He told the Clark street police who rescued him he had forgotten about the riots.

Four hundred white ruffians flushed a colored man at Vincennes avenue and Fourteenth street late in the afternoon. They beat and stoned him, and several windows in the Warwick building on that corner were smashed. The crowd dispersed before the police and soldiers appeared. The Negro ran away.

Five whites beat a Negro at State and Twentieth streets, but the victim wouldn't give the police his name. He says he knows the men and will swear out warrants today for their arrest.

#### Soldiers Are Active.

Capt. Reeve of Company 28, I. R. M., and six privates arrested George Sealt, 47 East Twenty-sixth street, and subdued him after some little trouble. He had three revolvers, 150 rounds of cartridges, 3 knives and four razors. The soldiers turned him over to Policemen Doherty and Walsh.

Two companies of the 3d scattered a white mob at Garfield boulevard and Normal avenue. They had been stoned by Negro homes. The soldiers were summoned by mounted police. They came in trucks. They planted machine guns where they could do the best work. And then there wasn't a mob there at all. It had simply evaporated.

A detachment of the 3d cleaned out an alleged Negro gambling house at Twenty-fifth and State streets. Forty-five men were arrested and they left immediately at the menace of the bayonet, leaving behind a score of knives and razors.

#### Clothing Supply Assured.

Gen. Dickson has ordered thousands of suits of underwear and thousands of pairs of socks for the soldiers, so they can have a complete change when returning from duty. It isn't either comfortable or healthful to stand out in the rain for hours at a stretch and then have no dry underwear or socks to don.

The courts helped out the guardsmen and the police, judges placing heavy fines, and in some instances afflicting prison sentences as punishment for the carrying of weapons. More than fifty rioters came into the courts yesterday. They were handled with no leniency.

Several hundred white and black men are under arrest, a number of them charged with murder. William Henderson and Henry Renaford, 5211 Vernon avenue, colored, are charged with slaying Joseph Powers; seven other colored men are accused of shooting to death Glenn L. Wilkins.

#### Looters Are Arrested.

Many Negroes were arrested for looting provision stores. Ed Myers, 3239 State street, was charged with breaking into the store at that address, looting it of hams, bacon, bread, canned goods, and other food supplies, and selling them to his hungry friends and acquaintances.

## Gov. Lowden and Party View the Riot Areas

Illinois Executive, with Chicago Police Chief and Others, Visits Military Headquarters on Motor Tour of Inspection Through the Trouble Zone.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Col. Seaborn, Chief Garrity, Gov. Lowden, Gen. Dickson, Christian Stoier and Secy. Fitzmorris

### COUNCIL ACTS ON TEN MOVES TO STOP RIOTS

### Mayor Demands 2,000 More Cops to Meet Emergency.

(Continued from first page.)

weapons in the race riot, and that it would be indiscreet to license now persons to carry weapons. Ald. Wallace was insistent that his order pass. He said: "I have had experience in the corporation counsel's office, and I know it is to the advantage of the city to know about damages for which the city will be liable. It is so in track elevation. Damages are collected because the city does not in some instances have the information it should have."

"That is dangerous," said Ald. Culleton. "It is a bad precedent. That information should not be made a public record. It will aid attorneys for claimants."

Called Step Unwise. "Have the information given the corporation counsel," suggested Ald. Cermak, to which Ald. Wallace agreed, but Ald. Culleton deemed it unwise to collect information for the use of the corporation counsel in defending the city against suits for damages.

Ald. Culleton also objected to "making a public record" of the policemen killed and injured in the race riots. He also called for committee when Ald. Kavanaugh wanted the arms and ammunition of persons in the race riot zones seized. "We have had riots and bloodshed," said Kavanaugh. "Firearms by the thousands have been brought in. Gary, Joliet, and surrounding towns have sold out. Our mayor has asked the governor for help. Let us ask the governor also to collect the firearms and ammunition in the riot districts. I don't want rioters in autos coming into my ward with guns and ammunition."

Champions Mayor's Plea. The mayor's plea for "urgent consideration without undue delay" for more police found a champion in Ald. Cermak.

"I take it the mayor means business," said Cermak. "Taxes are going up 35 per cent and the people wish protection. It was claimed prohibition would reduce the need for police, but we needed more police last month and last year, and we will need them next year. I propose a joint meeting tomorrow of the police and finance committee."

"I would like to have the mayor among those invited," commented Ald. Watson. "The finance committee recommended 1,000 additional policemen in the first budget and they were eliminated by this council," said Ald. Woodhull. "We received added money from the legislature and have used it, with the result we have less money now than when the committee recommended 1,000 added patrolmen."

Debate More Issue. "Where are you going to get the money," asked Ald. Schwartz.

"This is an old question," said Chairman Richard of the finance committee. "It has been considered repeatedly by the finance committee. The council knows the situation. In the question are two factors. They are: Do we need more police, and where can the funds be obtained?"

"Civic bodies say we don't need more police. Members of the legislature said the same thing. The council is not agreed upon whether we need 1,000 or

### FATHER OF FIVE AND BOY, RIOT VICTIMS, BURIED

TWO funerals—the first for race riot victims—were held yesterday. Both services were for white men. The coroner has not yet released the bodies of colored victims for burial. Permits will not be issued until the race situation clears.

The body of Clarence Metz, a 17-year-old youth who was stabbed in the heart Tuesday morning, was buried in Waldheim cemetery, following services in the Furth chapel at 934 East Forty-seventh street. There was no police escort for the funeral cortege. Two patrolmen preserved order among the crowd that collected in front of the chapel.

Metz, who lived at 5291 Ingleside avenue, is survived by his parents, two sisters, and a brother.

The other service was held for Morris I. Perel at a Roosevelt road chapel far removed from the riot zone. Perel, the father of five children, was set upon and shot to death by a mob of Negroes near his home last Tuesday. He lived at 5209 Indiana avenue.

1,000. We received a tax rate of \$2.15 instead of \$2.35 and we have more than spent it. The police department appropriation is short \$250,000 and the fire department \$190,000. You have used up the \$750,000 reserve in funds which the finance committee recommended be saved for next year. If we should meet the demands of labor filed since the appropriation was passed it would require \$1,500,000. Next year we will have to cut activities \$1,000,000."

Asks 1,000 Cops Now. "We have strained, stretched, and overdrawn the money beyond the limit," added Ald. Woodhull.

"Order that 1,000 more police today," said Ald. Coughlin. "There's an emergency. We can suspend the rules and take action. Five years ago we were a peaceable city. Reformers spoiled it. Those were the happy days. Now we're discontented and everybody knows it."

"It looks as though the finance committee does not wish to consider this subject," said Ald. Cermak. "Let the mayor's message be referred to the police committee."

"Two-Bit Special" Thrives Until Owner Comes Along

A "Wilson avenue to the loop" two-bit special was speeding down Broad way yesterday morning, loaded to the guns, when it crossed the vision of Victor Kohn, a partner in the Berdie Confectionery company at 1217 West Monroe street. He hailed a policeman and had the driver and his helper arrested. Anton Schlandt and Frank Alt, both of 1802 North Mozart street, driver and conductor of the "special," admitted they had taken the car from Kohn's garage at 1202 Alice place, but declared they had given a night watchman \$5 for the use of the car to "serve the public during the car strike."

"Blue Wagon Taxi Service" Moves Out Many Negroes

John Smith, colored, "owner of his own home" at 9316 South La Salle street, telephoned to the Englewood police station yesterday afternoon.

"Come and get me," he said. "Where are you going?" asked Desk Sergeant Kennedy.

"To the Polk street depot," said Smith. "From there I dunno, but I'm going."

His request was complied with. More than ten colored families were moved out of the Englewood police district during the day.

"The Blue Wagon taxi service has been busy," said the sergeant.

### POLICE BRAVERY IN RIOTS WINS PUBLIC PRAISE

### 25 Injured and One Killed During Disorders.

High tribute is paid by the public to the individual bravery of the Chicago police in their handling of the race riots prior to the advent of the troops.

According to the records, twenty-six policemen were injured in the riots. One of these died of his wounds last night. A few others are not expected to live.

While a number are expected to leave the hospitals in a few days, doctors say many will be unable to do so for some time. The majority are suffering from gun shot wounds.

Man Under Suspension Killed. John Simpson, colored, who was under suspension, was the man who died. He succumbed to gun shot wounds received in a riot at Thirty-first street and Wabash avenue Tuesday night.

The condition of Ralph Cheney, shot while riding a motorcycle in State street, is serious. He is not expected to live, according to doctors at the Wesley hospital.

List of Injured. The casualty list follows: Belling, Fred, 5550 South May street; shot in right shoulder while riding in auto on Indiana avenue between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth streets; taken to Mercy hospital.

Brennan, George E., 427 West Sixty-seventh street; fell chasing Negro at Forty-fifth street and Wentworth avenue, bruised about left knee and arms; taken home.

Brakenhoff, Mark G., 1252 Washington boulevard; shot in left knee in riot at Thirty-first and Morgan streets; taken home.

Buras, Robert, 630 West Forty-seventh street; while riding in auto to riot call at Twenty-fourth street and Wentworth avenue struck by another and bruised left arm and left side; taken home.

Carmel, A. F., 1027 North Springfield avenue; right hand broken in fight with Negro in riot at Twenty-sixth and Halsted streets; People's hospital.

Carten, Daniel J., 3156 West Congress street; shot in left side about heart in riot at Forty-third and Union streets; Englewood hospital.

Chatt, Sgt. George, 4051 Michigan avenue; shot in back and concussion left ear while riding south in auto at Forty-eighth and State streets; Washington Park hospital.

Chesny, Ralph, shot in spine while riding motorcycle in State street between Twenty-first and Thirty-second streets; Wesley hospital.

Cleghorn, Lieut. Bertram, 4159 South Western boulevard; injured in head and knee while fighting Negroes at 2702 Wallace street; taken home.

Costello, Harry, 4811 Quincy street; shot in both legs below knees in riot at Thirty-sixth place and Vincennes avenue; Michael Reese.

Dalley, Daniel, shot in right thigh by man in auto in Indiana avenue between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth streets; Mercy hospital.

Faulkner, George A., 5048 West Huron street; shot in right leg in riot at Thirty-fifth street and Wabash avenue. Mercy hospital.

Hays, Thomas, 2128 South Ridgeway avenue; hit with brick right side of face at riot at Thirty-fifth and Dearborn streets. Washington Park hospital.

Kramer, Ingwald, 1309 North Keeler

### MORE YANKS BACK AFTER SERVING IN OVERSEAS FORCES

NEW YORK, July 31.—[Special.]—The transport Zealandia, with 2,585 overseas troops aboard, docked here today.

An abstract of the personnel is as follows: Sixty officers and 1,470 men of 13th field artillery company; 15 officers and 420 men of the 11th ammunition train headquarters and medical detachments; Companies A to D inclusive; 8 officers and 43 men of the 4th field artillery brigade headquarters; 5 officers and 143 men of the 5th mobile ordnance repair shop; 1 officer and 1 man of 301st salvage unit; 1 officer and 55 men of the 613th motor transport company; 7 officers and 233 men of special casual companies Nos. 2,753, 2,772, 2,791, and 2,793; 8 casual officers. Total, 2,585.

Others Land in South. Newport News, Va., July 31.—[Special.]—Chicagoans who saw service in many branches of the American expeditionary forces arrived today from Brest on the transport Etem. They debarked at the army base and expect to entrain for Camp Grant in a few days.

The transport Roanoke arrived tonight with about 2,000 officers and men, among them a few Chicagoans. The troops will debark tomorrow.

avenue, cut over left eye in riot at 38 West Thirty-first street. St. Luke's.

Merrill, Joseph, 523 South Rockwell street; hit on head with brick in riot at Thirty-sixth and State streets. People's hospital.

Mullane, Michael, 3009 Lexington street; shot in right foot while searching Negro at Thirty-seventh street and Vincennes avenue. Mercy hospital.

Murray, Sgt. Jeremiah, 7768 Exchange avenue; shot in right shoulder in riot at Thirty-second and State streets. Wesley hospital.

Newman, Otto A., 2335 West Thirty-first street; shot in left side at riot at Thirty-fifth street and Wabash avenue. Mercy hospital.

O'Brien, John F., 7151 Michigan avenue; shot in right arm by Negro at Twenty-ninth street and Cottage Grove avenue while searching him. Hahnemann hospital.

O'Brien, Philip J., 4839 Christiana avenue; shot in both legs by unknown man at 4711 Calumet avenue. Alexian Brothers' hospital.

Reidy, James, 753 Seventy-seventh street; cut on right eye in riot at Forty-seventh street and Princeton avenue. Taken home.

Sullivan, Walter W., 7509 Normal avenue; shot in abdomen while searching Negro at 4947 State street. St. Bernard's hospital.

Van Buren, Francis, 1119 Mason avenue; injured in auto while responding to riot call at Forty-eighth street and Wabash avenue. Taken home.

Wilcox, F. J., 214 East Forty-eighth street; hit by brick in right side of neck while searching riot at Forty-seventh and Federal streets. Taken home.

Seized as "Gun Toter," Is Charged with Shooting

Detective Sergeant Philip Farodi and Policemen Charles Paldina arrested Sam Cardinelli, 2330 South La Salle street, and found a revolver in his pocket. They declare that a year ago he shot at a policeman and wounded an Italian woman. They believe he has been firing from his window at colored passersby.

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## LOWDEN SEEKS SOLUTION FOR RACE PROBLEM

### Mixed Commission Will Launch Inquiry When Riots Are Over.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Gov. Lowden has set in motion agencies which will seek a solution of the race problem in Chicago and other Illinois cities. As soon as the spirit of rioting has been quelled the state will try to dig down to the root of the question.

Housing, expansion of districts, are among the subjects to be taken up. Dr. Francis W. Shephardson, director of the department of registration and education, was instructed by the governor yesterday to form an organization of men of both races who have made a study of the subject, with a view of bettering conditions.

In the last legislature the state administration, recognizing the growing importance of the race question, introduced a bill for a commission to study its social, economic and industrial aspect. The bill was defeated, largely due to disputes between colored members of the house. But despite this, the department of education will establish some sort of a body to formulate a plan of collective action on the part of leaders in both races. It is to be a body of politics, which so far has been one of the greatest obstacles in handling the situation.

A Glimpse at Problem. Here's the big part of the problem as viewed by some students:

The great influx of southern Negroes during the war period to work in the packing plants and munition factories.

A shortage of more than 50,000 dwellings in Chicago, due to suspended building activities during the war, which renders it all the harder for an expansion of the colored belt.

The need of keeping the migrants and bettering their condition, in view of a probable shortage of unskilled labor, due to stoppage of immigration from foreign countries.

It is the intention to work largely through the real leaders of the Negroes, the idea being that such questions as those of restricted districts can be worked out best through collective action. The fourteenth amendment, of course, prevents any legislation or ordinances directed toward racial segregation, and the word is considered offensive, anyhow, but leaders in the movement believe the great necessity is to increase the districts now occupied by the blacks.

Housing Shortage Factor. Given time, the tendency in cities is for the Negroes to drift into their own communities anyhow, but the chief trouble just now is that the whites are being crowded out and find it more and more difficult to get on.

The method followed in Atlanta is to be among those studied. In 1905, after racial troubles, a commission set up in Atlanta, out of which grew a system of districts, recognized by unwritten consent, which is said to have worked out satisfactorily. Gov. Lowden has written for a copy of the report of the commission, which went into effect in Atlanta.

It is basic to study the fundamental causes of these riots," said the governor last night. "As soon as the troubles have been settled Dr. Shephardson, in conjunction with other men and organizations studying the situation, will consider what should be done to apply a remedy. The movement must be absolutely free of politics of any sort."

"Among the Negroes are many fine, educated, intelligent men of whom we should be proud. We hear of politicians, who exert a leadership in politics, but I believe the others are the real leaders of their people, and it is to them we must look for aid and co-operation in working this out."

"The housing problem in cities that have experienced a great growth of Negro population is perhaps the first that should be taken up."

Urges Common Effort. "It is a great problem and it has been growing. While these riots are still fresh in memory we've got to seek for a betterment, and that can be done only through common effort by men of both races toward wise and just social regulation. It is time this first was taken up in systematic fashion. First we must study it; then we must formulate a plan of amelioration."

ALCOCK RESTS ON ARMS; BAUDER IN CHARGE, HOPEFUL

While First Deputy Alcock was getting some much needed rest at the Stanton avenue station early last night Maj. Bauder, drillmaster of the police department, assumed charge of the "riot headquarters."

"The situation is well in hand," he said. "I believe the trouble will continue to simmer down and finally die out."

"We still have about the same number of policemen on duty, but as we had the night before, partly because the troops were hastily placed and this left several sections unprotected by the soldiers. The police are being used largely in these districts."

There was a persistent rumor that because of the central location of the Stanton avenue station in the "black belt" zone it would be permanently reopened. Maj. Bauder said he did not know of any such intention on the part of the chief.

The Chicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER. Vol. LXXVIII. Friday, Aug. 1, No. 183. Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. Full Subscription Price—Daily with Sunday for one year, \$10.00. Entered as second-class matter, June 16, 1879, at post office at Chicago, Illinois, under act of March 3, 1879.

## "TROOPS AND POLICE HOLD MASTERY IN RIOT AREA"—LOWDEN

Gov. Lowden, upon returning from a tour of the districts in which race riots have occurred, said last evening:

"Conditions at present are satisfactory and the situation seems to be well in hand. Of course, no one can say whether the riot spirit has been quelled or will burst forth again, but there is no doubt the soldiers and the police have the mastery."

"One gratifying phase is the absolute co-operation between the military and the police. They are working together in closest harmony. The district is thoroughly patrolled and at present is quiet."

The governor dropped in at Michael Reese hospital to call upon Corporal Williams and Private Riggs of the 1st infantry reserves, who were wounded in Wednesday's rioting.

"They were in great spirits," said the governor. "They did me more good than I did them."

TRAIN PORTERS DODGE RIOTS BY RAILROADS' AID

Thousands among Chicago's colored population have found a safe haven from the race riot battle field in the little known maze of railroad yards which honeycomb the city, according to officials of Chicago passenger lines.

Less than fifty of the 1,300 Pullman car porters, cooks, and employes operating in and out of the city have failed to show up for regular work since the rioting began, and practically every colored employe on the various passenger lines avoided trouble successfully.

When trouble began last Sunday, terminal forces on the passenger lines began drawing up new schedules giving colored employes a minimum layover in Chicago, and in all possible cases transferring them immediately upon arrivals to outgoing trains.

"This is the first time in history that race trouble has not seriously affected the service of passenger lines operating into the danger zone," declared an Illinois Central passenger official. "On this line we drew up new running schedules, making the porters and other employes double back out of town instead of resting here."

"The employes who live in the 'black belt' were given quarters in the yards."

CITY'S COLORED WORKERS TO BE PAID BY MAIL

Colored employes of the city are to be paid without the necessity of going to the city hall or to their various places of employment. At a conference of city controllers Harding and Louis B. Anderson and J. J. Jackson, colored aldermen from the second ward, it was decided yesterday that in view of the riots and the car strike it would be wise to pay the 1,500 colored employes by mail.

Colored employes are asked to take their signed identification slips to the office of the aldermen, 3333 South State street. The aldermen will then hand them over to the comptroller, who will mail the pay checks direct to homes of the employes.

Most of the colored men in the city employes are remaining away from work during the rioting. They are employed for the most part in the municipal garage reduction plant, the bureau of streets, sewer department, water pipe extension division and at parks, playgrounds and beaches.

Packers to Pay Colored Workers Outside Yards

To avoid any possible trouble Morris & Co. packers, will pay all their colored employes at the headquarters of the Urban league, 3032 South State street. They hear of the stockyards. Some little trouble was experienced yesterday when an attempt was made to pay the colored employes at the yards.

Blimp Deaths Inquiry Delayed by Riot Cases

Investigation by a coroner's jury into the death of those killed by the explosion of the dirigible balloon "Wing Foot Express" over the Illinois Trust and Savings bank ten days ago, was postponed yesterday by Coroner Hoffman pending settlement of responsibility for the race riot deaths.

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## TROOPS CALLED TO STIFLE TORCH IN RACE RIOTING

### Mayor Asserts He Acted on Hearing of Huge Arson Plot.

Fear that the torch was about to succeed the revolver as a weapon in the south side race riots led Mayor Thompson to call for troops to help the police to quell the riots.

This was made known by the mayor in a statement issued yesterday, supplementing his original explanation of the call for the militia. The mayor declared he had authentic information of a determined effort would be made to burn the "black belt" of the south side and a similar effort would be made on the part of blacks to destroy white districts bordering on the belt.

Get Lists of Fires. Although the mayor's statement did not go into details, it was learned the plan to use fire as a weapon was to be used by both sides in the riots. Lists of fires which occurred Wednesday night and yesterday tend to show that the police were worn out. In view of this condition it was decided the time had come to call out the troops, and I acted. The information was definite and authentic and required immediate action.

Fanned Great Fire. "The condition of buildings was such that a great conflagration would have started in no time. There has been almost no rain during the month of July and everything was as dry as tinder. Many fires actually were set and only by the most careful taking together with the rain, settled the situation."

The mayor said he was glad to see the state's attorney, the coroner and the attorney general at work in an attempt to fix responsibility for the riots. He asked citizens to assist these authorities in every way.

Red Cross Officers in Riot Zone Aid Soldiers

Concerning the existing contingency, the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross announces that it has three offices on the south side, through which aid may be rendered soldiers, sailors and marines and their families. One office is for colored people—at 182 East Thirty-fifth street, Mrs. Jessie Jones, supervisor. The others are for whites and are at 3104 South Michigan avenue, headquarters for the central and Hyde Park districts, and at 5100 South Ashland avenue.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived. Left. Port. KIDSTON, Liverpool, New York. KIDSTON, Liverpool, New York. KIDSTON, Liverpool, New York.

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# WILSON STARTS FIGHT ON PRICES STIFLING NATION

Officials and Experts Tell President of Crisis Due to the H. C. of L.

(Continued from first page.)

of the six railroad shop unions' a threatened strike of 450,000 workers was ordered held in abeyance by union officials.

A telegram sent by the officials follows:

"Officially assured by director general railroad administration will sign national agreement. Successful termination of our efforts depends on united support of all men involved. There must be no stoppage of work."

Offer Ninety Tons of Flour.

To assist in relieving the immediate situation the war department offered for sale under public bid 180,000 pounds of flour substitutes now located at Fort Snell, Okla.

Senator Poindexter, Republican, Washington, in the senate, said the president had been given \$100,000,000 to feed distressed European peoples and added:

"But it would be impossible to get an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for food for Americans."

Resolutions were introduced in the house demanding that stock gambling in food commodities be stopped and general discussion of the situation was indulged in bearing on proposed investigations into existing prices.

Following the cabinet conference it was learned that President Wilson is considering addressing congress on domestic problems, and it was intimated that the threatening situation is one of the impelling reasons for postponement of his tour.

Palmer Surveys Situation.

Attorney General Palmer announced that today's conference was a preliminary one to canvass the general situation, and that it would be followed by another within a few days. The attorney general, speaking on the general subject of existing laws to curb monopoly and trusts, said that there were "plenty of laws" to meet certain situations involving monopoly of foodstuffs and conspiracies in restraint of trade and to boost prices, but said nothing directly about any plans which the department may have for prosecution of alleged monopolistic offenders.

It is known the attorney general has under consideration the charges made against the packers by the federal trade commission, but he would not discuss his plans with relation thereto.

Trade Board Has Figures.

Chairman C. Colver and Mr. Murock of the trade commission, are said to have urged that it will be unnecessary for the government, in this crisis, to investigate costs of production of necessities for the reason that the trade commission now has available cost figures for \$30,000,000,000 worth of American industries.

They insist that they have the basis from which profiteering can be determined and that all the government needs to do now is to adopt a firm policy of procedure and to act.

In the house a move aimed at the high cost of living was taken by Representative Fitzgerald, Mr. chiensis, who introduced a resolution directing the government to follow Canada's example and sell wheat at the prevailing market price.

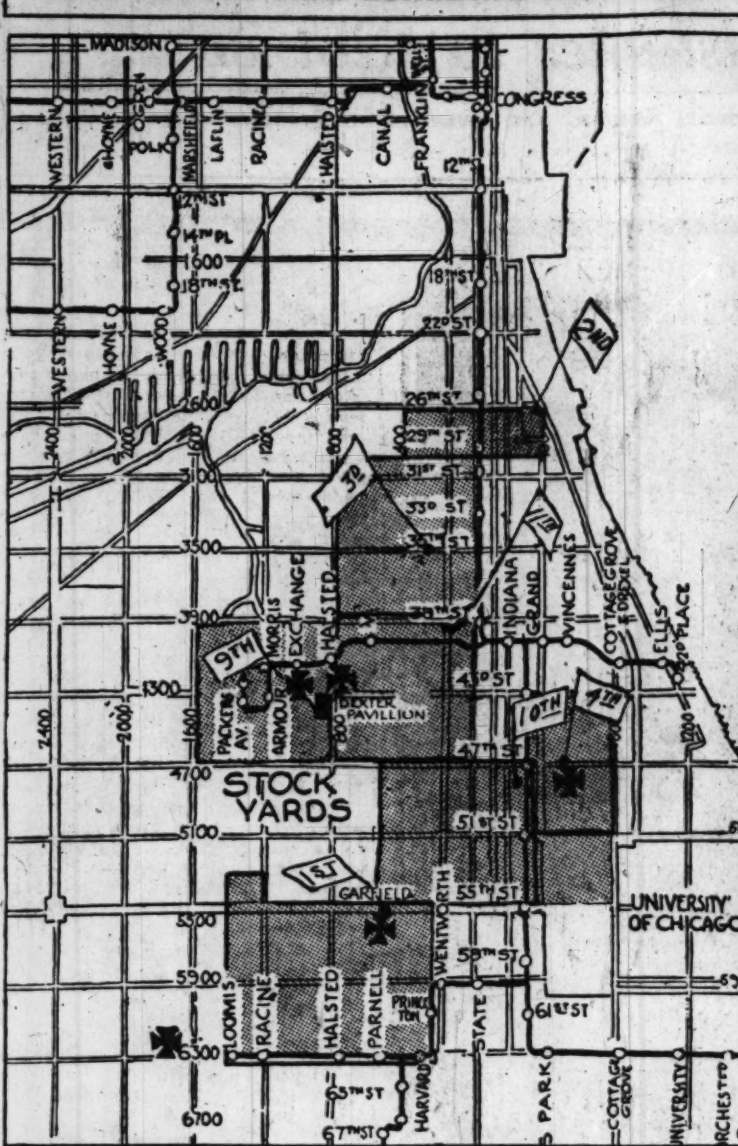
Representative Igoe, Missouri, who has introduced two resolutions aimed at the high cost of shoes and other commodities, outlined his ideas of remedying the situation.

"The effective way to stop profiteering in food, shoes, clothing, and everything else, is to tax the extortioners of the profiteer," said Mr. Igoe. "If a profiteer finds his profits taken away by a law that is certain and immediate, he will stop profiteering."

Lee Covers the Ground.

William G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, announced today that unless the railroad administration had taken action by Oct. 1 on the demands of the brotherhood that wages of the trainmen either be increased or the cost of living reduced, he would attempt

## HOW TROOPS ARE GUARDING RIOT ZONE



First Illinois reserve—Six companies on Wentworth avenue, from Fifty-fifth to Sixty-third street, including cross streets and alleys; three companies on Loomis street, from Fifty-fifth to Fifty-ninth streets; three companies on Racine avenue, from Fifty-fifth to Fifty-ninth street. Headquarters at Garfield boulevard and Normal avenue. Tel.: Boulevard 7164, Normal 7522, Drovers 7500.

Second Illinois reserve—Twelve companies in district, Twenty-sixth to Thirty-third streets, Cottage Grove avenue to Stewart avenue. Headquarters, 371 East Twenty-sixth street. Tel.: Coliseum 7876.

Third Illinois reserve—Twelve companies in district, State to Halsted street, Thirty-first street to Thirty-ninth street. Headquarters, Thirty-fourth street and Wentworth avenue. Tel.: Yards 118.

Fourth Illinois reserve—One bat-

steps looking to the enforcement of the demands would be taken.

Mr. Lee made public an abstract of the report of hearings recently held by the board of railroad wages on the trainmen's demands, at which he declared the railroad and government departments had better be assisting "to crush profiteering" by the "packers and other industries," than "shouting across the table at each other" at hearings to consider still further increases.

Everybody to Blame.

"All of us are to blame," he said, "because we are exerting every effort to get more money for ourselves and better conditions. Every day we must realize that the profiteers are taking double from the working men what is given them, and the trouble with the people on the hill (capitol), with us, with every corporation, and with everybody, is that we are exerting ourselves to get the dollar, while the working man is merely existing and while the profiteering is piling up millions."

"I will admit to you, gentlemen, that we are going the wrong way. I admit to you that it is time to call a halt, and I admit to you that until we get together, until we commence together to stop this, there will be hell in this country—and it is nearer today than I ever knew it in my years of experience."

"Don't Drop a Match."

"Just let somebody drop a match in this country of ours and it will be a sorry day for all of us."

"We are nearer war in this world today, I believe, than when the kaiser threw out the gauntlet. Our lawmakers are to blame, in my opinion, because the masses of the people would be behind them if they would attempt

## COUNCIL AIMS AT LOWER RENTS ON ADJOURNMENT

Vacation to Last Until Nov. 4; Aero Laws Postponed.

The city council adjourned yesterday for its summer vacation. Unless special sessions are found necessary to provide more police or for other reasons the aldermen will not meet again until Monday, Nov. 4, at 2 o'clock.

Ald. Anton J. Cermak tried in vain to have the next meeting set for next Monday, when the council would be in session for the first time since the adjournment.

The council ordered its judiciary committee to investigate alleged profiteering by landlords at the request of Ald. A. J. Fisher, whose resolution calls on the committee to find some practical means of preventing extortionate rents.

Keep Phone Receipts.

"Some advance in rents may be necessary," said Ald. Fisher. "However, I don't think that a larger advance than 10 per cent is warranted. It appears to me that in many cases the apartment owner is trying to load the entire increased cost of operation and repairs on to the consumer. The landlord should be made to share these costs with the renter."

Mayor Thompson, in a written statement, commended the council's attention to the public utility commission's decision yesterday under which the Chicago Telephone company is ordered to establish a fund from which refunds are to be made in case the rates are lowered still further. The mayor advised all subscribers to keep their receipted bills.

No Aero Legislation.

A majority and a minority report, one placing the regulation of flying in the hands of the commissioner of public works and the other regulating it by ordinance, came from the council aviation committee. In the hubbub at the close of the session both reports were returned to the committee and it is probable that there will be no legislation on this subject before fall.

The automobile industry was driven from Chicago to Detroit twenty years ago by fool legislation and we don't want to do the same thing with aviation," said Ald. Guy Guernsey, who favored the minority report which would allow flying over the city in "standard machines" which have been given 100 mile test flights.

Approves Air Certificates.

The council ordered the finance committee to try to settle the strike of 500 water pipe extension laborers and to attempt to find money to give all bridge tenders a vacation.

The council approved a certificate presented by the home defense committee which is to be sent to the families of each Chicago boy killed in the

## BAKER UNLOCKS HIS ARMY CUPBOARD TO PRICE-DAZED PUBLIC

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.—[Special.]—Following are some of the principal food commodities and the amount available which the war department had listed as surplus to be sold for the public's benefit.

Secretary Baker agreed to a plan to-day whereby municipalities may requisition this food from the department and sell it to the public, paying for it within thirty days, the government to fix a price below current high market prices.

Among the principal food products listed are:

BACON—\$870,929 pounds; 5,205,955 cans.

CORNER BEEF—38,581,085 cans.

FROZEN FRESH BEEF—40,470,462 pounds.

ROAST BEEF—12,511,963 one pound cans, 12,135,991 two pounds cans, 1,190,471 six pound cans.

FRESH PORK—7,505,906 pounds.

FRESH FROZEN POULTRY—2,915,393 pounds.

HAM—1,477,556 pounds.

CORNER BEEF HASH—32,541,530 pounds in cans.

FROZEN MUTTON—321,000 pounds.

BAKED BEANS—3,390,346 one pound cans, 11,000 two pound cans, 19,571,720 six pound cans.

HARD BREAD—1,767,150 pounds, 4,549,113 eight ounce cartons.

BUTTER—22,557 pounds.

DEHYDRATED CARROTS—44,760 pounds.

SWEET CORN—18,366,609 two pound cans.

WHITE CORNMEAL—1,492,129 pounds.

YELLOW CORNMEAL—1,762,415 pounds.

WHEAT FLOUR—2,324,683 pounds.

ASSORTED AUSTRALIAN JAM—8,045,506 pounds.

EVAPORATED MILK—614,123 one pound cans.

CATMEAL—1,555,915 pounds.

PEAS—11,307,711 two pound cans.

DEHYDRATED POTATOES—2,343,576 pounds.

SPAGHETTI—1,617,564 pounds.

SALT—1,224,000 pounds.

GRANULATED SUGAR—16,335,323 pounds.

SIRUP—700,000 pounds.

PRUNES—330,000 pounds.

TOMATOES—34,000,000 assorted cans.

RICE—466,000 pounds.

VINYL—44,615.

Also, many other foods in large quantities, including candy, fruits, vegetables, substitute flours, etc.

great war. It placed the distribution of the certificates in the hands of a committee headed by Charles H. Wacker.

The certificates will bear the following inscription:

"The city of Chicago writes upon the roll of her honored dead the name of her hero son (name of person killed) who gave his life at the call of his country in the Great War of 1914-18. The city enshrines and salutes his memory."

The council amended the ordinance creating a food commission to make the number ten instead of nine at the request of Ald. Cermak, who said he will ask Mayor Thompson to appoint Joseph Dusek, commission merchant, to the place. The council approved the mayor's reappointment of former Ald. Hugh Norris as city oil inspector.

## PACKERS SOUGHT TO DODGE TAXES, U. S. BODY AVERS

Levy Mayer Wished to Hide Foreign Business, Charge.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., July 31.—[Special.]—The federal trade commission in a report to the senate today undertook to show that the packers sought to be relieved of making returns on their profits from foreign business and thus escape payment of heavy additional income taxes.

Levy Mayer of Chicago, counsel for Armour & Co., and Col. George A. Sanderson, now secretary of the United States senate, were named by the commission as representatives of the packers in their efforts to have the order requiring the returns rescinded.

Sherman Demands Data.

The commission's report was made in response to a resolution proposed by Senator Sherman, Illinois, and recently adopted by the senate, calling for all documents, papers, and other

data bearing on alleged negotiations between the commission and British government officials and tending to injure the packers' export trade.

The commission submitted a large volume of papers and other data, but entered a flat denial that it had aided in any proceeding by the British government against the packers.

Fort Accuses Mayer.

Included in the report was this letter by Chairman Fort of the commission to Commissioner Victor Murock: "The only incident that I can recall having to do with the American packers' export trade was at the time the federal trade commission called for a report as to the operations of the foreign business of the packers."

"At this time," Mr. Levy Mayer, representing Armour & Co., said to me that the real reason that the returns should not be made was that it might involve very heavy additional payment of income tax to the United States government, and likewise might lead to taxation in Argentina and other foreign countries."

Chairman—Is Enraged.

"Mr. Mayer exhibited a list of companies doing business in Argentina. As you remember, I was very much outraged at the suggestion that I could or would be a party to the defrauding of this government; or, being a government official, would be a party to a deception of a friendly foreign government."

## FOR CONSTIPATION



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McK & R

ANALAX

The fruity laxative

McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC.

MANUFACTURERS N.Y.

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Interesting facts about our annual Mid-Summer Clearance of Suits

It offers high-grade Suits made by America's leading tailors at reduced prices.

It is timely because clothing prices are going higher, according to leading manufacturers.

It presents an opportunity which foresighted men will take advantage of by buying two or more Suits.

It includes all broken lots of our moderately priced as well as higher priced Suits.

\$28.50 \$38.50

MADE of fancy cassimeres, green, blue and brown flannels, chevots and tweeds. INCLUDING imported tweeds, quarter and full-lined worsteds; also cassimeres.

\$33.50 \$48.50

TAILORED of striped, checked and fancy worsteds, iridescent and herringbones. INCOMPLETE lines including worsteds, fancy stripes and silk-lined cassimeres.

Young Men—Second Floor. Men—Third Floor.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

She Loved Him Fervently, Passionately!

READ **The Fortieth Door**

AN EGYPTIAN LOVE STORY  
By Mary Hastings Bradley

The romance of a charming French girl—reared to womanhood in an Egyptian harem—ordered to marry a Moslem—passionately in love with an American. What should she do? What would you have done?

The Fortieth Door Starts in NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

## SHAYNE'S

## August Fur Sale

Starts Friday, August 1.

A discount of 20% will be allowed on all purchases

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO

PALMER HOUSE CORNER

**CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.**

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

**The August Discount Sale of Furs**

In the Fur Salon, Fifth Floor

EVERY woman interested in purchasing a reliable Fur should visit Stevens' Fur Salon during the first week of this August Discount Sale—

The liberal discount now applying will last only so long as these beautiful special assortments of Fur Wraps and Fur Coats which we assembled during the dull spring months.

The cost of fine skins and labor is constantly advancing—many of the superb Fur models included in this showing will be impossible to duplicate at all, while those bought later will necessarily bear a decided increase in price.

So extensive are the offerings and so exceptionally beautiful that the department has been considerably enlarged for this occasion. The guarantee of Stevens' reliability and originality stands back every Fur piece in the entire assemblage.

Distinctively fashioned Sables, Mole, Mink, Broadtail, Chinchilla, Squirrel, Beaver and Ermine determine the smartness of

STOLES and CAPE WRAPS  
MUFFS and COATEES

Handsome Coats, introducing fascinating new style effects, favor Hudson Seal, Kolinsky, Marten, Skunk.

Equally notable preparations have been made in our popular priced, reliable Fur offerings. Mentioned below are a few of the special values:

30 in. Marmot Coats.....\$97.50  
30 in. Marmot Coats, real Raccoon or Nutria collar (illustrated at right).....125.00  
30 in. Hudson Seal Coats.....295.00  
30 in. Toupe Nutria Coats.....295.00  
Other Coat models from \$315 to \$3,200.

The importance of immediate selection cannot be overemphasized to women who desire the most select Fur offerings at the greatest discounts the sale will afford.

FIFTH FLOOR



# THE ONLY THING DRY YESTERDAY WAS THE HUMOR

And That Didn't Go Over Big at All with Those Standing in Rain.

None dry cusses, emitted through the pattering rain drops by 500,000 members of the loop's merry-go-round of to-day, marked Chicago's first real "wet" day, since July 1. And through the spectacle of the early morning the earliest public rolled and waded.

Had the weather man or the head of the street car union been running for a popularity prize, both would have had less than one-half of 1 per cent of votes to divide between them. Chicago was mad and no one knew more than those that had to punch time tickers in the business rattle.

For those who were fortunate enough to find nesting places under covered autos and wagons the ordeal was a merry one, because they could cast dry witticisms to their wet neighbors on foot or in air topped canopies.

## Many Hats Ruined.

It was a big day for the tailors and milliners. Several fancy bonnets of both sexes were warped and more than one palm beach suit lost its wire crease. Added to the day's damage by water were the scores of home made lunches that make their way into the loop every morning.

An observer would have seen the lines that led to the loop jammed with a mass of moving bumberehoots. In some cases the rain sticks protected as many as four refugees. Along North Clark street showers were selling umbrellas at \$1 per sale, but the majority of the business was rushing past 'em. Up until the noon hour came the shopper, bound for the department stores. Rain or no rain, they had to reach those bargain bins.

**Minute Men Are Busy.**  
The minute men of the loop, those civilian traffic volunteers who have popped up at the busy corners, had the warmest session of their brief whistle tooting careers. The loop seemed to be shrieking with the congestion of trucks brushing against private machines and belated denizens shuffling through the mass of vehicles.

At several points the traffic sporadically got beyond the control of these semaphoring "pinch hitters" and the manner in which they skirted back and forth through the bedlam was worthy of the movies. They were not responsible for the congestion because many of the drivers refused to obey commands and rammed hither and yon as they pleased—for a little while. Nevertheless the "cops" braved the conditions and came through tangle after tangle with the same smile of a Quaker. They held their heads tightly to their shoulders and their whistles securely in their teeth, as they waved their arms like a shadow boxer.

**The Smile of Conquest.**  
At one loop corner six feet two inches of waving arms and legs diffused his personality and command over the masses. At times the cheerleaders would squeeze their horns in chorus as an answer to his whistle, but this "bean blower" type of traffic "cop" only pulled an army raincoat more tightly around his slats and smiled the smile of conquest.

All told, Chicago looped the loop through the rain in admirable fashion—thanks to "bean blower" and his fellow minute men.

## STRIKERS KEEP CITIES ALONG FOX RIVER DARK

Fox river towns, threatened with a water famine because of the strike of 100 employees of the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago third rail system, were given relief yesterday by the strikers, but many suburbs still remained shrouded in darkness last night.

Strikers went to the big power house of the Interurban company at Batavia and set in motion the huge generators which furnish current for the water pumps in Elgin. Power to light Elgin hospitals and run the elevators in those institutions also was developed, but again last night the rest of the city, except where there was gas, was forced to depend on candles and oil lamps for light.

Other towns still without light were West Chicago, Wheaton, Lombard, Elmhurst, Villa Park, and Berwyn. About 15,000 persons are still out of work as a result of the shutting down of the Batavia power house on which a number of manufacturing concerns depend for power.

## TRI-CITY CAR MEN WALK OUT TODAY, SAY CHIEFS HERE

Officials of the Tri-City Car Men's union who were in Chicago yesterday conferring with William Mahon, president of the international union, announced several thousand street car employees will go on strike at 4 o'clock this morning in Davenport, Ia., and Rock Island and Moline, Ill. The men are demanding 75 cents an hour.

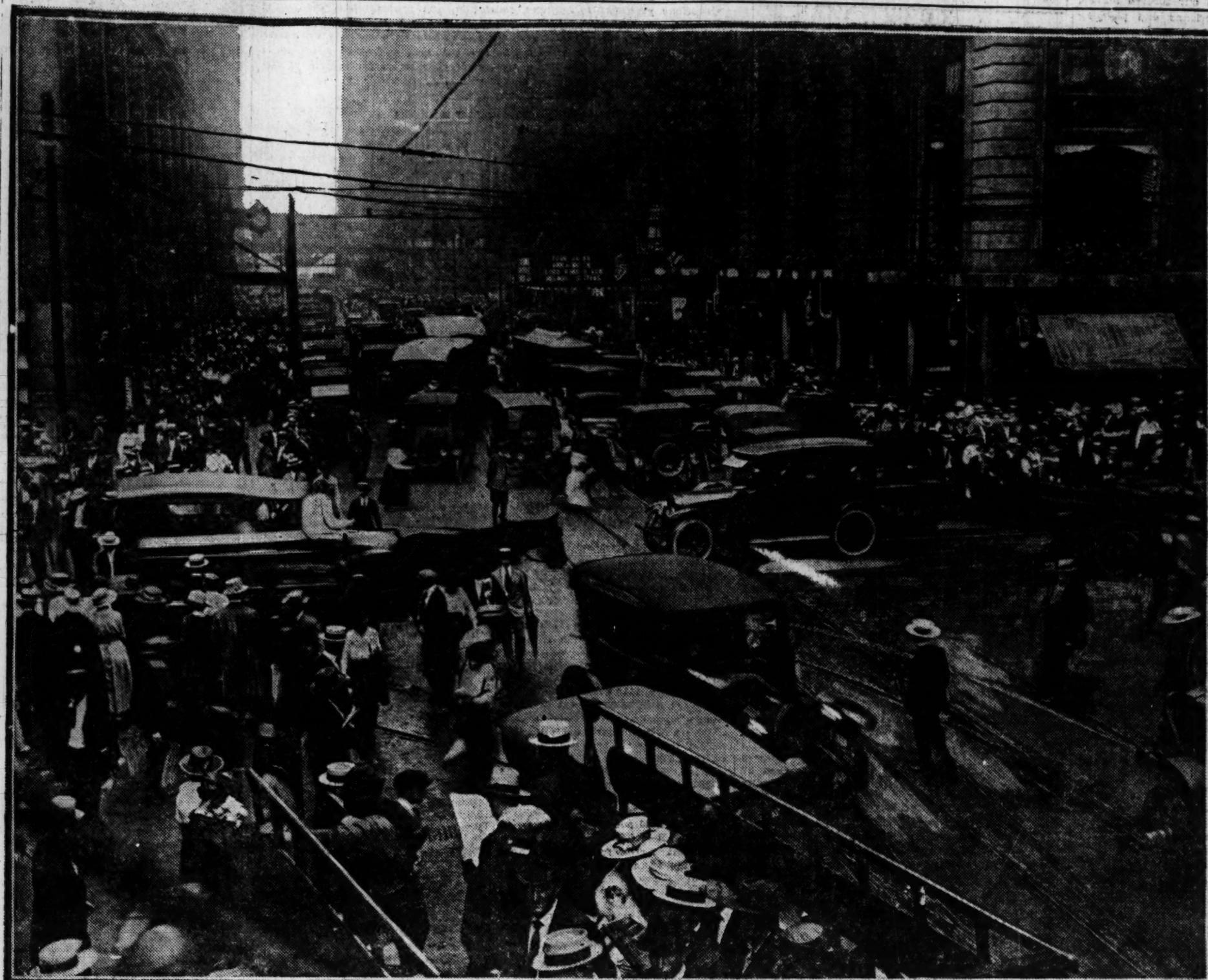
J. B. Lawson of the international car men's organization; Charles Rogers, Iowa labor leader, and George Brown, representing unions in the Illinois towns, were the men who came to the conference.

Officials of the three cities have been in conference with members of the public utilities commission here this week, claiming the situation was "hand made" in enforcing a 7 cent fare on the public.

## U. S. Arrests Strike Jitney Man Under War Tax Law

The first arrest for failure to pay the government tax on automobiles for hire was made yesterday, when Herman Krulwich, 24 North Elgin street, refused to give a deputy revenue collector his name and address. Krulwich was operating an emergency taxi service with his truck in West Madison street. Arraigned before United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason, Krulwich was discharged upon payment of the \$10 fee.

# MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS AT 5 P. M.



This photograph, made from above the street, tells a graphic story of how the loop, without street cars or "L" trains, emptied its thousands upon thousands out into the residence sections. It shows the seeming snarled tangle of traffic—autos, motor trucks, delivery carts, filled or filling with the life blood of Chicago business—the toilers in the big stores, the smaller stores, the office buildings. Mixed in, too,

were thousands of shoppers, pretty young things, substantial housewives, aged women. And the wonder of it all, How does Miss Chicago, despite pouring rain, despite motoring in motor trucks with only rough pine boards as seats, keep so prim, so dainty—look so alluring? Three cheers for Miss Chicago—untarnished, unvanquished.

## MAHON SAYS MEN WILL END STRIKE; CARS TONIGHT

Union Lost if Wage Offer Is Refused, Chiefs Declare.

(Continued from first page.)

them the position that they are in and to show them the way to settle it and place themselves correctly before the public; would be to vote Friday to accept the propositions that have been submitted. I have pointed out to them that it is an agreement for less than a year and the results mean advancement and improvement in their wages and working conditions, and that such a course has always been the policy of their association.

**Points to Progress.**  
"On one of the questions, that of the spread of fourteen hours to complete the day's work for 40 per cent of the employees, I have showed them the progress that has been made in their working conditions by that position. "When we first organized in Chicago all of our people were working long hours. The shortest day's work was twelve hours and many of our men had to cover a spread of eighteen and nineteen hours to complete their day, for which they would receive about nine or ten hours' pay. That time has been steadily decreased until now 60 per cent of them will complete their day's work in eight consecutive hours and the other 40 per cent running from nine, ten, twelve, and the longest taking fourteen hours, and that this is two hours shorter than their old agreement provides for. This shows the progressive work of their union."

**Assured Full Day's Pay.**  
"I have pointed out to them that under the old condition that if an extra man only worked an hour or two hours in a day that is all he would be paid for. Today, no difference how short his run may be, he must receive eight hours' pay. I have pointed out to them that under our rules no man can be abused or unjustly discharged. On the other hand, if they foolishly throw away their unions all of these conditions will be lost and they will return to the old conditions of the past. "I have also discussed with them their complaints and grievances and pointed out that to continue the strike would not rectify any of them. I have shown them that under the laws of their association they have the means and machinery for adjusting any and all of their grievances, but if they continue on strike, they will lose all without rectifying anything, and I am satisfied when this great body of men and women go to their different polling places Friday morning they will cast their ballots to accept the recommendation of their officers and the good thinking people of this community."

**Fears Life of Union.**  
"We are making arrangements for the taking of the vote at different points for both the elevated and surface men, and I have urged the local officers to see that every member has an opportunity to vote and that a just and fair count of his vote be given, and I urge each and every member to go

## WHERE CAR STRIKERS WILL VOTE TODAY ON WAGE AGREEMENT

LOCATIONS of the polling places for the street car and elevated railway employees' referendum today in Gov. Lowden's wage agreement were announced last night as follows:

**Elevated Employees.**  
**WEST SIDE.**  
Aurora, Elgin & Chicago station, 410 South LaSalle avenue.  
3600 West North avenue.  
Logan Square waiting room.  
2929 South Crawford avenue.  
411 South Marshall street.  
3955 West Lake street.  
180 West Washington street.  
**SOUTH SIDE.**  
4007 Indiana avenue.  
208 East Sixty-first street.  
1158 South Racine avenue.  
**NORTH SIDE.**  
4513 Kimball avenue.  
Northeast corner Clark street and Howard avenue, real estate office.  
4541 Broadway.  
3102 Sheffield avenue.

**Surface Lines.**  
Archer barns, 3733 Archer avenue (Eagle hall).  
Archer barns, Milwaukee avenue and Rockwell street, Frank Scheidacker.  
Blue Island, 2512 Blue Island avenue.  
Michael C. O'Brien.  
Burnside, 3211 Cottage Grove avenue.  
Andrew J. Jacobson.  
Cottage Grove avenue, 3700 Cottage Grove avenue, Robert Barber, James O'Kane.  
Devon avenue, 6512 North Clark street.  
John Broderick, Thomas Vreede.  
Division street, 2401 West Division street, John A. Fitzgerald.  
Eighty-eighth barns, Vincennes avenue and Eighty-sixth place, Fred L. Johnson.  
Elston avenue, 3801 Elston avenue.  
Thomas J. Bowler.  
Hammond, Ind., Hohman avenue, near Gostlin avenue, Barney A. Carter.  
Evanston, Ill., 6512 North Clark street, James O'Shea.  
Kedzie barns, 3148 West Van Buren street, Jeremiah Dinneen, John J. Schenck.  
Lawndale, 3222 West Twenty-second street, Michael F. Dorgan, Patrick Kehoe.  
Limits, 2614 North Clark street, Patrick J. O'Connor.  
Lincoln, 2588 Lincoln avenue, James Doyle, Mathias C. Petersen.  
Noble, near Noble street barns, Dennis M. Riordan.  
North avenue, North Cleve and West North avenue, Patrick J. Clancy, John J. Kehoe.  
Seventy-seventh, 7650 Vincennes road, Martin Collins, Randolph P. Ellerbeck.  
Shops, 201 North Crawford avenue, Henry Schipper.  
Sixty-ninth street, South Ashland avenue and Sixty-ninth street, Patrick J. Flynn, John J. Kirby.

forth and cast their ballots in order to protect and preserve their unions, secure the increase of pay and better working conditions that this agreement offers, also to preserve their organization to protect their benefits, such as old age, funeral, and disability benefits, for this 15,000 men and women have benefits in their association amounting to \$3,000,000.  
"There are over four thousand old men who will be entitled to their old age benefits of \$500 apiece within the next year and a half, besides the \$1,000 benefit that each of them is now en-

itled to should they become disabled or die.  
W. D. MAHON.  
National President, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America.

**Opposed by Radicals.**  
In their speaking tour the union executives were opposed by Charles Brickman and Joseph Henen, leaders of the radicals, who induced the employees to reject the governor's proposed settlement amid a chorus of cat-calls at a mass meeting in Car Men's auditorium on Monday night. The radical chiefs were aided by twenty-five other speakers.

Meeting in the street at Cleve and North avenues, 200 of the car men hoisted Joseph Keough, member of the union's international board, who spoke for the compromise, and cheered Henen.

"What about the fourteen hour proposition? We want six hours on Sunday!" the men shouted, when Keough attempted to explain that they were being offered the best wages and working conditions of any street railway employees in the United States, and that the fourteen hour proposition was to be reviewed by the public utilities board.

**"Let the Public Pay Us."**  
"The public is paying more for milk tomorrow, and without a murmur," Henen told the assemblage. "The public is paying everybody else; now let the people pay for us."  
This meeting gave concern to the union officials, but the result was declared inconclusive. The more radical element is to be expected in crowds about the barns, they pointed out. For their strength today they rely upon the silent vote of the conservatives, who they believe have sensed the strong public feeling, as well as the benefits they can gain for themselves by accepting the compromise.

**CRUSHED BETWEEN CARS; DIES.**  
Harry M. Holcomb, 32 years old, 5456 Harper avenue, assistant paramotor for the Illinois Central railroad, died in St. Luke's hospital yesterday of injuries received when he was crushed between two cars in the Illinois Central yards at Fourteenth street.

## LABOR NOTES

The Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America will hold a special convention here on Aug. 25 for the purpose of reorganizing the union, which lost the recent telegraphers' strike and whose president, S. J. Koenekamp, resigned.

A number of rug weavers employed at the factory of the Olson Rug company, 32 LaSalle street, are on a strike for more money and better working conditions.

The Building Construction Employers' association is still talking over the troubles in the building trade with the union committee headed by Simon O'Donnell. For the last week they have been discussing the jurisdictional disputes involving the sheet metal workers, the iron workers, and the carpenters, along with the demands of the carpenters who refuse to work for less than \$1 an hour. They will meet again Monday.

J. Hochman, president of Local No. 100 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, said last night that the manufacturers have granted an increase in wages and better conditions, and the proposed strike has been called off. A mass meeting of the union will be held at the Empire theater this afternoon to ratify the new agreement.

## United States Railroad Administration

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad

The temporary special train from Kinzie St. to Dunming, stopping at Chicago Ave., Milwaukee Ave., California Ave., Kedzie Ave., Hermosa, Cragin, Hanson Park and Galewood, will leave Kinzie St. today only at 5:35 P. M. instead of 5:15 P. M. No change in other trains.

## EDUCATIONAL

## Northwestern Military and Naval Academy

A virile American Preparatory School, illustrated catalogue will explain fully its many unusual advantages and will appeal to discriminating parents desiring their sons to have the best preparation for life.

COL. R. P. DAVIDSON, Lake Geneva, Wis.

## JUDGE SCANLAN URGES CAR MEN TO HALT STRIKE

JUDGE KICKHAM SCANLAN issued the following appeal last night to the striking street car and elevated railway men:

"To the Street Car men of Chicago:  
"From the birth of the street car union until I went on the bench ten years ago I was the attorney of your union. Since I went on the bench two arbitration boards have settled controversies between the union and the street car companies. In the first of these I was chosen as an arbitrator by your union, and in the second I named your arbitrator, MacLay-Hoyne, and also acted in an advisory way with your attorney, Judge Alschuler, and your officials. I say these things only to justify my present appeal to you."

"I know intimately and well your splendid officials who have represented you in the late conferences with the company. William D. Mahon, William Quinlan, William Tabor, L. D. Bland, Maurice Lynch, C. W. Mills, William Mylan, and W. S. McClenathan are men of great ability, courage, and force, thoroughly honest and absolutely devoted to your best interests."

"The tentative settlement they made with the company a few days ago calls for a splendid advance in your pay and a betterment in your working conditions. The opinion is general in this community that the proposed settlement treats you fairly."

"I feel that I speak advisedly and for your best interests when I warn that if you reject the proposed settlement and continue the present strike you will alienate the rank and file of the people of Chicago—very sorely tried at the present time—and the strike will certainly end in defeat and disaster for the union."

"Your union has grown great and prosperous through its policy of arbitration. If now you repudiate the action of your tried and true officials, you, in effect, abandon the old and successful policy of the past and adopt one that cannot be successful in the present instance, but that may under the serious and peculiar conditions now existing in Chicago materially aid in producing a situation that may prove calamitous to this community."

"I sincerely trust that when the vote is counted tomorrow night it will show that you have ratified the action of your officials by their overwhelming majority. Very sincerely yours,  
"KICKHAM SCANLAN."

## RENNER CABINET TO RESIGN AFTER TREATY FAILURE

VIENNA, July 31.—(AP)—The Austrian cabinet, headed by Dr. Karl Renner has decided to resign.

**Goes to Urge Kun to Quit.**

BASEL, July 31.—Gen. Boehm, Hungarian soviet minister under Bela Kun, has left Vienna for Budapest to urge Bela Kun to retire voluntarily, according to Vienna dispatches received here today quoting the Neues Wiener Tagblatt.

## MILK BOOSTED TO 15 CTS.; U. S. STARTS INQUIRY

Farmers Blamed by the Companies; Higher Wages, Reply.

Beginning this morning milk will cost 15 cents a quart in Chicago. This price will be in force during the remainder of the month. The increase is charged by the milk companies to the increased price demanded by the Milk Producers' association.

When State's Attorney MacLay Hoyne was asked last night if he had any comment to make on the increase he said:

"I will have to refer you to former Gov. Charles S. Deneen, who is defending the members of the Milk Producers' association, who brought about the passage of the amendment to the conspiracy law of the criminal code making it lawful for the dairymen and other favored classes arbitrarily to fix prices and enter into combinations which are criminal acts if done by other citizens of the state. And I also refer you to Gov. Frank O. Lowden, who signed that bill, passed over my protest."

**U. S. Starts Inquiry.**  
Assistant District Attorney Frederick Dickinson announced he was conducting an investigation and would include the evidence in the records of the "milk trust" to be placed before the September grand jury.

"The raise is not justified," stated the assistant district attorney. "The 1 cent increase recently made by the milk dealers as a result of the milk wagon drivers' strike was more than adequate to meet the increased wages. The added burden to the milk consumer is an outrage."

**Explains Farmers' Figures.**  
The price demanded by the Milk Producers' organization for August is \$3.52 for 100 pounds of milk. This figure is based on the formula adopted by the milk commission of the United States food administration more than a year ago.

According to W. J. Kittle, secretary of the Milk Producers' association, the chief reason for the raise is the increased cost of labor, which is now figured at 40 cents an hour, the former rate being 30 cents.

**Nine Cents a Quart.**  
"By the pint milk will cost 9 cents in Chicago during the month. Heavy cream will be 16 cents for one-half pint and whipping cream will be 20 cents for one-half pint. Certified milk will be 25 cents a quart and 13 cents a pint."

Former Gov. Deneen declined last night to make any comment on the statement from the office of State's Attorney Hoyne.

## BOSTONIAN SHOES FOR MEN EXTRA WEAR IN EVERY PAIR

## MEN, ATTEND THIS SPECIAL, MONEY-SAVING SALE OF OXFORDS (BOSTONIANS)

THIS is a sale that means more to you than the usual end-of-the-season clearance. It is a sale of high grade shoes, made of first quality selected leathers, that will cost you \$3 to \$5 per pair more next year than our prices now. Higher shoe prices in the future are a certainty. Our advice is sound—buy now to the full extent of your needs.

## Here Is the "STRATFIELD"



A Bostonian of super-class—now \$10.35

You men who know Bostonian Shoes will need no urging to attend this sale. To those who don't, we say, once you have experienced the foot comfort and foot friendliness of Bostonian Shoes you'll have no other shoes at any price. Buy Bostonians now at a saving and learn this truth.

**Hauweyer Shoe Co.**  
55 E. Monroe St. & 103 South Wabash Ave.  
(ONE STORE—TWO ENTRANCES)

RAGTIME IN 20 LESSONS  
Booklet mailed free  
Christensen School of Popular Music  
29 E. Jackson Blvd., Suite 404 (Hart. Bldg.)



**"Our Country! In her intercourse with  
foreign nations may she always be in the  
right; but our country, right or wrong."**  
—Stephen Decatur.

**THE TRIBUNE'S  
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO**

- 1—South shore—south park plan.
- 2—Modernize Chicago water department.
- 3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the  
fifth street project and Michigan avenue link—  
development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
- 4—Complete railroad terminals under way and  
develop other new terminals.
- 5—Build boulevards along the drainage canals  
and connect them with the park system.
- 6—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 7—A modern traction system.

**THE ISSUE BEFORE THE CAR MEN.**  
The result of today's referendum will determine  
whether or not the street car strike is to continue.  
For the good of the city it is to be hoped that the  
settlement urged by Gov. Lowden will be accepted.  
The present offer involving a 66 and 87 cent  
wage scale will mean a 7 cent fare for the riding  
public. Mr. Wilkerson of the public utilities com-  
mission is authority for the statement that every  
cent of this increase will be required to pay em-  
ployees. The companies do not stand to make a  
profit out of the situation.

A demand for still higher wages is therefore  
tantamount to asking the public to pay 8 cents or  
9 cents carfare. The question before the men is  
whether they are prepared to make such a demand  
upon the public. From the point of view of ex-  
peditious action it would seem to be unwise for  
them to do so.

Gov. Lowden believes the proposed agreement is  
"altogether fair." Mr. Mahon, the international  
president, warns the men that failure to accept  
the proposal may be followed by serious conse-  
quences for the unions.

We assume that the street car patrons would  
acquiesce in a 7 cent fare. Some of the men may  
argue that an 8 cent fare, being only a penny more,  
would be accepted without protest. In view of the  
circumstances we think that is doubtful. The  
public will make shift to pay what seems a fair  
wage scale, but it will not cheerfully pay more.

The issue for the public is a 7 cent fare or an 8  
cent fare; for the men it is strike action or the  
advice of their own officials, or work at 65 cents an  
hour, an eight hour day, and time and a half for  
overtime.

**THE BACK OF THE U. S. A.**  
There surely can be no disposition in the United  
States to do what President Wilson fears will be  
done—"break the heart of the world"—by in-  
considerate changes in the covenant of the league of  
nations. There may be—no hope there is—a dis-  
position not to break the back of the United States  
by adopting something too heavy and dangerous  
for the United States to carry.

The United States does not want to break the  
heart of the world, or break its own back, or be put  
at some future time to the unpleasant necessity of  
breaking its word. If anything has to be broken  
a little we prefer that it be the heart of the world,  
whatever that may be and wherever it may func-  
tion.

Mr. Wilson does not seem to be appreciative of  
his own position in the covenant issue. In the  
congressional election he asked for the return of a  
Democratic majority to the house and the senate  
in order that Europe might know he spoke, in the  
peace conference, with the expressed determination  
of the United States supporting him.

The country replied, to an unusual presidential  
request, by electing a Republican majority in both  
houses. It is not often that an American president  
asks for an expressed mandate. If Mr. Wilson had  
held in the American government the position held  
by Lloyd George in the British, Mr. Wilson would  
have been out of office after that election.

Lloyd George could not have gone to Paris if he  
had submitted his policies to a British election and  
had given such a reply. Another man would have  
gone. That man would have spoken with the  
authority of the majority.

Mr. Wilson had raised the issue. It was an  
extraordinary one. He was defeated. His policies  
were not endorsed. Nevertheless he went to Paris.  
In doing so he broke a precedent. Precedents are  
not inviolable, but the more we know of what Mr.  
Wilson did in Paris, and what he is now trying to  
do in Washington the more we think this precedent  
might well have been kept inviolate.

Mr. Wilson did not ask the advice of the senate,  
which is the final treaty making authority of the  
United States. He did not ask what the senators  
thought. He did not take their advice. He con-  
spicuously ignored them in the makeup of the  
peace commission.

operate. It must accept. It must accept what was  
contrived without its knowledge, much less its  
advice.

The judgment of Mr. Wilson would become the  
supreme law of the land in our foreign affairs,  
binding generations of Americans and pledging  
them to tasks which the wisest man could not  
foresee either as to conditions or consequences.  
And when the senate wisely insists that it will  
make reservations which are obviously prudent and  
not hurtful, Mr. Wilson says that the senate is  
breaking the heart of the world.

**PENALTIES FOR RIOTERS.**  
State's Attorney Hoyne saw clearly that the riot  
situation early required prompt and vigorous ac-  
tion; that the force of law must be applied at the  
outset and relentlessly so, and that the only way to  
impress the lesson of such outbursts is to inflict  
penalties so severe that the majesty of law will not  
be questioned.

The Chicago public will demand of Mr. Hoyne,  
acting for Chicago, and Attorney General Brundage,  
for the state, that they establish by swift and  
prompt prosecution the integrity of the common  
will to good conduct. There may be among  
certain individuals a disregard for decent behavior,  
but it must be impressed upon them that there  
cannot be disregard for consequences. The law  
cannot prevent the individual from committing  
crime, but it can prevent his repeating the offense  
and make that offense extremely distasteful to  
others similarly disposed.

The public will not be content with light fines  
and mild workhouse sentences for those guilty of  
bringing shame upon the city and inviting a lapse  
of order. The majority does not propose to permit  
a few lawless individuals to upset and violate the  
ethical standards maintained by studious depart-  
ment.

Mr. Hoyne is not merely an insolent disregard  
of the police but a direct affront to the great ma-  
jority whose authority is symbolized by the police.  
A few policemen may be unequal to the sudden  
stress, but the majority which they symbolize will  
be entirely adequate to enforce its will. The ma-  
jority's answer will be—must be—relentless and  
unforgettable.

It must be the business of Mr. Hoyne and Mr.  
Brundage to prosecute vigorously and to see that  
punishments are inflicted of such a stern nature as  
to advertise to the world that while order may lapse  
in Chicago as in any other city such a lapse en-  
tails immediate and rigid penalty.

There must be no nominal punishments. The  
penitentiary must close on the guilty. The law  
must be inexorable, else we shall have done little  
to remove the blot on our 'scutcheon.

**OUR ARMENIAN MANDATE.**  
Maj. Green, the American officer in charge of  
relief work at Tiflis, has sent dispatches to Mr.  
Hoover, director general of relief, that the Turks  
and the Tartars are advancing on the Armenians  
from three sides. The line of communication for  
relief has been cut and the Armenians are in  
danger of being exterminated.

The United States has the Armenian mandate  
handed to it, but has not accepted. The Armenians,  
being the protection of a mandate, are helpless.  
Henry Wales, our Paris correspondent, says every-  
body is helpless, everybody except the Turks and  
the Tartars. They seem to be up and on their way.

If a mandate will stop this we suggest that Presi-  
dent Wilson issue one. If an ordinary common  
mandate will suffice, may not Mr. Wilson explain:  
"Quit it!" This is an inexpensive procedure and  
will not cost Mr. Glass of the treasury or Gen.  
Crowder of the army the loss of any sleep. It will  
not take any money nor any men.

The Turks ought to listen to reason and heed a  
mandate. They are supposed to have had aptitude  
in the military line. As to the Tartars, we  
do not know. They may be even as some United  
States senators and impervious to words. The  
Turks are said to trust the United States. Pos-  
sibly they would desert if we told them to.

But if we issue a mandate do we have to follow  
it up? If the Turks and the Tartars will not  
stop, what do we do then, having accepted and  
issued a mandate? Do we proceed to make them  
stop? If so, how do we get there. And why not?

There are a number of well equipped nations  
with forces not far distant from the scene of pos-  
sible massacre. Why can't they make the Turks  
behave? They have just finished licking them  
and already in the most altruistic worlds the Turks  
are out of hand again and the Armenians soon  
may be out of hands.

If it became none of the European nations, in  
the new altruistic scheme, will trust each other to  
go into Armenia for fear that the one which does  
go in will lay hands on something and keep it?  
Are the Armenians to be imperiled by a people  
Europe has just finished whipping? Is the only  
hope the far-away United States, which has noth-  
ing but rhetoric to bear immediately on the situa-  
tion? We do not know how close the Turks and  
Tartars are to the Armenians now, but we fear that  
if an American expedition is to rescue them it's a  
forlorn hope.

If one of Mr. Wilson's succinct and forceful  
phrases will do the work it ought to be employed.  
We have not had much success in mandating the  
Mexicans, but possibly the less people know of us  
the more they will listen to us.

**A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.**  
"What fools these mortals be!"

**THE BACK TRAIL.**  
II.  
What became of the old house? I might have  
pulled the doorbell of the new and made inquiry,  
but the occupant might be enjoying a siesta, and—  
I was not especially curious. The old house was  
gone—burned, I think, and probably was not re-  
built. I must have made many visits to it, yet the  
only room I remember was the kitchen. This was  
spacious, and had a door at each side, through  
which, in their season, passed a myriad of flies. I  
have a clear recollection of these flies and of Aunt  
Jenny's tolerance of them. The dining table was  
very long and was covered with a red cloth, and  
netting restrained the flies until all hands, includ-  
ing the hired, were wiped to muzz. The netting  
was then whisked off, and men and flies battled for  
the good things underneath. Musca in those days  
was regarded as a nuisance rather than an evil,  
but it never occurred to anybody to screen the  
doors and windows.

Another feature of the old place which memory  
retains was the pasture sloping down to the pond.  
Within its confines grazed two horses which Uncle  
Tim had brought with him from the Civil War.  
They were likely two as amiable plugs as ever  
switched a tail, but they could not lose old Phae-  
thon's steeds with more respect. When I rode  
them they did not respond readily to my guid-  
ance, and I was told that cavalry horses were  
not so other horses are. I have believed that to  
this day.

The pond was famous for pickers, and many  
years afterward, prompted by sentiment, I spent  
an hour trolling along the shore, with indifferent  
success. It was a pleasing sheet of water, and  
let in, I believe, to a pond lower down, the dam  
of which once gave way and caused the still re-  
lives were lost and much property destroyed. I  
was shown the tree in Haydensville to which an-  
other aunt, by name Luce, clung desperately  
amid the swirling waters. The Luce place had  
attracted me more than the Goshen homestead,  
because the barn was connected with the house,  
by a series of low buildings; and I promised myself  
to have a home like that. The nearest I have  
come to it is to have a house to which the garage  
is joined.

I have been told that the Springfield Republi-  
can's account of the Mill River flood is a classic  
of reporting, and I dare say it is. There are  
many such classics. A notable one was the work  
of a reporter for the New York Herald who had  
been assigned to cover the ordination of a bishop,  
or something of the kind. Like Roger the Monk,  
he got "exceedingly drunk," and, missing the  
ceremony totally, was obliged to invent an ad-  
dress for the bishop. It was a good piece of  
work, but such is the pride of authorship that  
the bishop preferred his own views, and com-  
plained that he had been misquoting. The  
reporter was reprimanded, but he retained his desk.  
In that day brilliancy was esteemed above steady-  
ness. Now, even the rewrite man, who supplies  
the brilliancy, must be steady as a milkman's horse.

My most notable feat of reporting was done for  
the Chicago Journal, but I have never said much  
about it. I was told off to keep account of a libel  
suit which involved two prominent citizens, and  
visited the courthouse faithfully for ten days or  
more. The trial ended abruptly, in favor of the  
defendant, and I met the plaintiff coming away  
from the courthouse. I tarried to discuss with him  
the miscarriage of justice, and completely forgot  
my newspaper, which went to press with no word  
of the trial's end. The managing editor was so  
annoyed by my dereliction that he took me out of  
the local department for a fortnight and set me  
to writing editorials. A few weeks afterward "The  
Colum" was born. But that—as we used to say  
before the phrase was worn to ribbons—is another  
story. There has never been, by the way, a satis-  
factory successor to that Kipling tag.

George Moore—a quotable wretch—said admir-  
ingly, in speaking of newspaper work, that a re-  
porter can describe anything, even a boat race.  
He makes a good fist at it himself, in "A Story  
Teller's Holiday." Prowling at night among the  
ruins in Dublin which resulted from the late re-  
bellion—

"A pleasant home, no doubt, it once was," he  
narrates, and in my imagination I saw a family col-  
lected around the fender after the evening meal,  
mother reading a tale from a popular magazine  
to the children, the cat purring upon her knees.  
A somewhat commonplace subject for an article, I  
said, but one that will please the readers of "The  
Irish Times." A plaintive "Maw" reached me, and  
a beautiful black Persian cat appeared by the fire-  
place. A cat is almost articulate, and Tom asked  
me to explain to him the meaning of all this ruin.  
He has found his old fireplace, I said, and tried  
to entice him, but, though pleased to see me, he  
would not be persuaded to leave what remained of  
the hearth on which he had spent so many pleas-  
ant hours, and pondering on his faithfulness and  
his beauty I continued my search among the ruins,  
meeting cats everywhere, all seeking their lost  
homes among the ashes and all unable to com-  
prehend the misfortune that had befallen them. It  
is true that cats suffer vaguely, but suffering is  
not less because it is vague, and it seemed to me  
that in the early ages of the world, shall we say  
twenty thousand years before Pompeii and Herculaneum,  
men groped and suffered blindly amid incom-  
prehensible earthquakes seeking their lost  
homes, just like the cats in Henry Street. We are  
part and parcel of the same original substance, I  
said, and then my thoughts breaking off suddenly,  
I began to rejoice in Nature's unexpectedness and  
fecundity. She is never commonplace in her sto-  
ries, we have only to go to her to be original. I  
muttered, as I returned through the silent streets,  
I could have imagined everything else, the wall-  
paper, the overmantel, and the French clock, but  
the cats seeking for the lost hearth or, is it likely  
that Turgenieff could, Balzac still less."

Moore's conclusion, that we have only to go to  
Nature to be original, might be commented to,  
to their profit, to students in colleges of journalism.  
Too much reporting consists of "corroborative de-  
tail" hastily invented to lend a hoped-for interest  
to what appears to be otherwise "a bald and un-  
convincing narrative"; but commonly the fact and  
fiction are so unskillfully mixed that the entire  
story seems unreal, artificial. Reporters are in-  
evitably trying to match Ko-Ko's cleverness in the  
invention of the execution of Nanki-Poo—and not  
quite succeeding. We who write have only to go  
to Nature to be original, we cannot find originality  
there, there were folly to look further. Moore  
found a good story in Henry Street because he  
knew something of Pompeii and Herculaneum and  
the physical state of things in the early ages of the  
world; he had, in a word, background. But even a  
reporter who has nothing but foreground, and very  
little of that, may do well to disregard fiction and  
seek in his few facts that slight something which  
differentiates his story from a thousand others  
seemingly the same.

It may seem to you that I have wandered from  
the trail; but it is, from page to page, a trail  
of printer's ink, and so my feet are always on it,  
whatever the digressions. I am reminded at this  
point of my earliest literary adventure. B. L. T.

**How to Keep Well.**  
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if  
submitted to Dr. Evans, will be answered in this column. Where space will  
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,  
subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is  
inclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis-  
eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

**EX-SOLDIER ASKS ADVICE.**  
L. H. S. writes: "I am a discharged  
soldier having amoebic dysentery. Al-  
though I have been in the hospital for  
months there is a question as to the  
proper diet. Therefore, I am writing to  
you for advice as to the proper thing to  
eat and not to eat. I have discontinued  
treatment as it did no good."

Take my advice and get into a hospi-  
tal for treatment. You may not have  
had very good luck, but you should not  
stop trying.

Diet makes no great difference one way  
or the other in amoebic dysentery. Amo-  
ebic dysentery is due to an infection with  
an animal parasite—the amoeba coli.

While there is more of this disease in the  
southern part of the country than else-  
where, it is found in all sections. Ed-  
wards tells of having seen thirty cases  
in which the disease was contracted in  
Chicago.

The parasite burrow in the wall of the  
large intestine, causing chronic tropical  
dysentery. Nearly one-third of the cases  
develop abscess of the liver.

The old treatment consisted of irrigation  
with a quinine solution. This method  
of treatment is obsolete. A better treat-  
ment is the administration of powdered  
iodine in large doses and the hypodermic use of emetine.  
Ipecac is a specific for amoebic diseases,  
but there are drawbacks connected with  
its use.

Dr. Joseph Leedy advises the taking of  
25 to 30 grains of selected powdered nut-  
meg three times a day. The wooden va-  
riety of nutmeg will not answer.

In Dr. Leedy's article the statement is  
made that the use of powdered nutmeg  
in this sized dose is safe. Oil of nut-  
meg is not given because it is too poison-  
ous. The theory is that the oil con-  
tained in powdered nutmeg is highly  
poisonous to the amoeba.

This is enough to show you that you  
have no safe and reliable possibilities  
of treatment. Every physician who has  
treated many cases of amoebic dysentery  
is able to tell you of cures. It is by no  
means an incurable disease.

Although you may feel fairly well, amo-  
ebic dysentery will disqualify you for a  
good many things that you might like to  
undertake. And, finally, you are spread-  
ing infection. You caught the disease  
from some one and, in turn, you will give  
it to others. The members of your fam-  
ily and others in close contact with you  
are especially endangered. Accept my  
advice and start treatment again.

**MANY STUPID CHINCHES.**  
F. F. B. writes: "Where can I get  
free consultation in regard to venereal  
disease?"

See your health department. Most city and  
state health departments now run such clinics.

**THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER**  
The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau  
of the treasury department, 1801 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with  
the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers  
and sailors, 165 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to  
as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal  
reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

**SEVERAL BENEFICIARIES.**  
Chicago, July 28.—(Friend of the Sol-  
dier.)—I am just about to convert my  
insurance and am going to keep the ten  
thousand amount going, provided that the  
bureau or government will permit me to  
write more than one beneficiary. I  
should like to name both my mother  
and wife as beneficiaries and then, if  
possible, my young son. Would they  
permit this?

You may name any number of beneficiaries  
provided that they are in the permitted class  
of beneficiaries; the permitted class of ben-  
eficiaries means wife, child, grandchild,  
brother or sister, adopted brother or sister,  
stepbrother or stepdaughter, parent, grand-  
parent or grandchild of your wife.

**KINDS OF POLICIES.**  
Chicago, July 27.—(Friend of the Sol-  
dier.)—Can you explain briefly the dif-  
ference between the kinds of policies we  
may write up for our government insur-  
ance? I want to know the difference be-  
tween the policy of premium payment. CHAS. T.

Ordinary life policy—Premium is payable  
every year during the life of the insured.  
I want to know the difference between the  
policy of twenty years only and the policy  
is then paid up.

Twenty year endowment—Premiums are  
payable for twenty years, at which time  
the whole amount of the policy is pay-  
able in a lump sum to the insured.

Thirty year endowment—Premiums are pay-  
able for thirty years, at which time the  
whole amount of the policy is payable in  
a lump sum to the insured.

Endowment payable until the insured  
reaches 62, when the policy is paid up and  
the whole amount of the policy is payable in  
a lump sum to the insured.

The latter three forms provide that the pol-  
icy is payable in installments to a designated  
beneficiary if the insured dies prior to the ex-  
piration of the twenty or thirty years or be-  
fore reaching the age of 62, as the case may  
be.

**ANSWERS.**  
M. Roberts.—The 21st division of war  
equipment is still in the service of supplies in  
St. Paul, France. It has not been re-  
leased for homecoming.

M. Sanden, Quincy, Mich.—The 7th en-  
gineers came in to New York July 27 on the  
transport Radnor.

**BACK TO THE LAND!**  
[From the Passing Show, London.]



Mr. Kensington Gore-Jones (who has successfully solved the housing  
problem): "Good-by, dearies—I'm off to the city. I'll leave the horses at  
the station—it's only seven miles, you know, straight down the road—and  
you can call for it later. Toot!"

**FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE**  
Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

**SCREENS MUST BE PROVIDED.**  
Chicago, July 28.—(To the Friend of the  
People.)—Can I compel the owner to  
place screens on all windows of my  
apartment? Screens have been installed  
on all windows with the exception of the  
front of the house. I have reported this  
matter several times, but no action has  
been taken in the last month and a half.  
Files are very thick and cause con-  
siderable inconvenience, to say nothing  
of the detriment to our health.

**A CASE FOR A LAWYER.**  
Chicago, July 28.—(To the Legal Friend  
of the People.)—I have been in the em-  
ploy of one corporation since November,  
1911. The last of last October the presi-  
dent of the firm verbally contracted with  
me to pay me \$50 per week for the next  
two years. I have one witness to this.  
The reason this proposition was made me  
was because I had an opportunity of  
making a change at that time. As the  
matter now stands business has been  
stopped with the corporation's last pay-  
ment. On Saturday, June 28, I was in-  
formed by the president that my services  
no longer would be required. Have I  
any recourse?

**PARENTS HAVE CONTROL.**  
Elkhart, Ind., July 25.—(To the Legal  
Friend of the People.)—My husband and  
I, neither of us being of age in our re-  
spective states, Ohio and Pennsylvania,  
were married in Michigan, where such  
marriages are permissible by law. We  
reside in Indiana, and my husband's  
mother, who lives in Ohio, claims that  
she has "authority over her son" until  
he is 21. Has she? And has she any  
right to open and read personal or busi-  
ness letters directed to him at his moth-  
er's address?

**THE CUSTOM OF THE FIRM.**  
The custom of the firm has been to  
hold back a day's pay when remitting the  
week's salary; that is, they pay by  
check Saturday, 12:30, but the face of  
the check covers time only up to Friday,  
5 p. m. At the time I started work for  
the firm I hired on for \$15 per week.  
At the time of handing me my check  
the face of the check called for \$52.66  
instead of \$55.33, which amount I believe  
I am entitled to.

**VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**  
As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must  
concise themselves to 300 words. Unless they give us their full names  
and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re-  
turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

**THE SENATE OUR ONLY PROTEC-  
TION.**  
Chicago, July 31.—(Editor of The Trib-  
une.)—Your editorial in today's issue en-  
titled "The Senate and the Covenant"  
touches upon a constitutional question  
relating to the ratification of the peace  
treaty of the most vital interest to the people.  
The position taken in the editorial that,  
in the event that the president is successful  
in his attempt to force the senate to con-  
sent to a treaty proposed by the presi-  
dent, would "commit the United States  
to the dangers of an autocracy" is di-  
rectly supported by the constitution it-  
self and by commentators thereon.

**SHANTUNG, "THE PRIZE OF  
PEACE."**  
Urbana, Ill., July 28.—(Editor of The  
Tribune.)—Mr. Kazuo Watanabe's argu-  
ment for Japan on the Shantung ques-  
tion, which appeared in THE SUNDAY  
TRIBUNE, is entirely unsound. If Mr.  
Watanabe's argument is true, then why  
could not England have had the same  
right to retain Belgium? Furthermore,  
Germany was wrong in holding Kia-  
Chau in the first place. Remember, also,  
that Japan violated China's neutrality  
at the siege of Tsingtao.

**OUR "INALIENABLE RIGHT" TO  
DRINK.**  
Chicago, July 30.—(Editor of The Trib-  
une.)—The right to manufacture and  
drink beer, whisky, and wine is an in-  
alienable right, like the right of private  
judgment in religion, politics, occupa-  
tion, and recreation, or to use the words  
of the Declaration of Independence, "life,  
liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."  
Congress cannot make any laws respect-  
ing these rights and still retain the title  
of being the greatest deliberative body  
of the greatest republic which the world  
has ever produced.

**BEER AND WINE ARE CREATURES OF GOD  
AND GOOD AND NOT TO BE DEPRIVED OR  
REFUSED IF THEY BE RECEIVED WITH THANKS-  
GIVING.** All these things may be abused,  
but the abuse of a good thing is no  
argument against its proper use. When  
will the people learn to differentiate be-  
tween the use and abuse of all good  
things?

**AN OVERSIGHT.**  
Chicago, July 31.—(Editor of The Trib-  
une.)—You have failed for two days now  
to itemize what our leading morning had  
for breakfast and for lunch. Please be  
as orderly as possible. The public is due  
some consideration. W. H. K.

**WRANGLING  
TESTIMONY  
FORD**

Attorneys  
Fundamental  
Anarchist

BY PHILIP  
Mount Clemens,  
[Special.]—William  
Stevenson, an an-  
archist, who came  
to Chicago for the  
trial of Henry  
Tamm, has been  
on the witness  
stand for several  
days. He has  
been a witness  
to a number of  
anarchist trials  
and has been  
a witness to the  
execution of an-  
archists.

On Stand  
The Columbia  
stand for the en-  
tire appearance  
of the witness.  
Attorney  
announced that  
Prof. Ford was  
an anarchist in 1911.  
G. Stevenson said  
that he had never  
seen Ford before  
the same mill that  
Goldman's "Mother  
Jury" was held.  
The professor  
was not to be  
examined. How-  
ever, that in  
Ford was not an  
anarchist, he was  
permitted to correct  
expressed by an-  
archists.

**Opinions of  
Prof. Dunning**  
essentials of the  
taught by Emma  
suits against Gold-  
erty rights. He  
of Mr. Ford's writ-  
such tendencies.  
The fact that of  
brotherhood, mil-  
makers, patent law-  
yers, and the like  
parallel in Tolstoi,  
or Tucker was not  
or mind except a  
This opinion, Mr.  
point out, is the  
who began to writ-  
litical theories" in-  
ceded to date in  
tending down to 1750.

**New Ford W.**  
Professor F. W.  
University, who  
stand tomorrow  
Mr. Ford.  
Attorneys were  
other so much that  
than they were in  
a vaudeville show  
Mr. Stevenson  
show that THE  
printed editorials  
ing sentiments an-  
the same lines as  
ing tried to show  
an anarchist so  
too so there was  
in.

**Takes Up Gold**  
Cross examination  
by Mr. Steve-  
nson morning and  
with the Goldman  
Ford writings. The  
Stevenson exam-  
Q.—(Reading from  
Earth?) "Let us  
war. There are a  
American women  
women of liberal  
thought."

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an anarchist so  
too so there was  
in.**



## WRANGLES MAR TESTIMONY IN FORD LIBEL SUIT

Attorneys Disagree on Fundamentals of Anarchism.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Mount Clemens, Mich., July 31.—(Special.)—William A. Dunning, professor emeritus from Columbia university, who came here to testify as an expert for Henry Ford in the Ford libel trial, sat almost forgotten on the witness stand this morning while attorneys wrangled over the fundamentals of anarchism and led the jury into a maze of hairsplitting technicalities.

Once every half hour or so they would ask the witness a question, and before he could answer it there would be a flood of objections and the stenographers would take pages of notes before the answer was recorded.

On Stand Whole Day.

The Columbia professor was on the stand for the entire session. Both sides appeared satisfied with his testimony. Attorney Alfred Lucking announced that Prof. Dunning had proven that Mr. Ford could not have been an anarchist in 1918. Attorney Elliott Stevenson said that Prof. Dunning had shown beyond a doubt that Mr. Ford's peace propaganda came out of the same mill that produced Emma Goldman's "Mother Earth."

The jury was left to determine just what the professor did say. He did not seem to be entirely clear in this matter himself. He left a definite idea, however, that in his opinion Henry Ford was not an anarchist because many of his sayings and writings happened to correspond with sentiments expressed by anarchists on various subjects.

Opinions of the Witness.

Prof. Dunning declared that the essentials of the brand of anarchism taught by Emma Goldman were assaults against God, the state, and property rights. He could not find in any of Mr. Ford's writings, he said, any such tendencies.

The fact that on internationalism, brotherhood, militarism, munition-making, patent laws, and in other subjects Mr. Ford's thought found a strong parallel in Tolstol, Proudhon, Goldman, or Tucker was nothing to the professor's mind except a coincidence.

This opinion, Mr. Lucking took pains to point out, is the opinion of a man who began to write a "history of political theories" in 1898 and has succeeded to date in two volumes in getting down to 1750.

New Ford Witness Today.

Professor F. W. Coker of Ohio State university, who took notes during the Dunning examination, is ready to take the stand tomorrow as an expert for Mr. Ford.

Attorneys were tangled with each other so much that Judge Tucker told them they were in danger of making a vaudeville show out of the case.

Mr. Lucking drew down the wrath of Mr. Stevenson when he offered to show that THE TRIBUNE itself had printed editorials and cartoons expressing sentiments and arguments along the same lines as Mr. Ford. Mr. Lucking tried to show that if Mr. Ford was an anarchist so was George Washington. If there was anarchy in Mexico so there was in Chicago.

Takes Up Goldman Writings.

Cross examination of Professor Dunning by Mr. Stevenson took most of the morning and was largely concerned with the Goldman publications and the magazine found between these and the Ford writings. This is part of the Stevenson examination:

Q.—[Reading from Vol. 9 of "Mother Earth"] "Let us make war against war. There are a hundred reasons why American workmen and all men and women of liberal thought should oppose

## JANE GREY NEEDS YOU!

Wife and Child Seek Earl Seaman.



MRS. EARL SEAMAN AND DAUGHTER, JANE GREY.

To Earl Seaman, 23 years old, had to give up her job to look after baby.

Mrs. Seaman appealed to Chicago papers yesterday, Earl, because she believes you have come to this city and have changed your name, just as you said you would when you wrote her from Kansas City in April, because you did "not wish to disgrace Ruth."

Yes, you were a little thoughtless, Earl, but baby Jane is getting weaker every day now, and if you hurry it may not be too late. Your mother wants to see you, too.

other countries." You find that repeated in Ford's statement, don't you? A.—There is something there to that effect.

Q.—You find that Ford was opposed to intervention in Mexico, too, don't you? A.—I think so.

Q.—And you find that Emma Goldman's publication was opposed to intervention in Mexico? A.—Yes, and a large part of the congress of the United States.

Q.—There is another important element in that connection, and that is loyalty. A.—What is that?

Q.—Loyalty and force are both important elements in connection with the discharge of functions of government. A.—Loyalty on whose part?

Q.—Upon the part of who is going to exercise the force. A.—Force as an element of government, in the idea of government, means force in the government.

Q.—If you go into an army and create and make and present to them the idea it is wrong to fight—that wars are promoted always by wealth and militarists, and manufacturers of munitions, and all that sort of thing, and discourage them and make them discontented, that force is weakened? A.—Yes.

Q.—Therefore, it is an essential element in connection with the real essential elements, and is important with the essential elements, to have loyalty in connection with the exercise of force? A.—The exercise or application of force requires the support of those who are the agents for the exercise.

Takes Witness to Dictionary.

Q.—You are familiar with the Century dictionary? A.—Yes.

Q.—That is a standard work, isn't it? A.—To some people.

Q.—I call your attention to the first definition of anarchy given in the Century dictionary (reading): "Absence or insufficiency of government." That recognizes that an insufficient government creates a state of anarchy, doesn't it? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you agree to that? A.—I do not agree to that definition.

Q.—Do you know that the Supreme court of the United States had before them and did not criticize it? A.—I am not aware of that.

Definition of Anarchy.

Q.—You are not aware of that (reading): I am quoting from an opinion of Chief Justice Fuller, chief justice of the United States. Counsel gives these definitions of anarchy from the Century dictionary: "Absence or insufficiency of government; a state of society in which there is no capable supreme power—no capable supreme power, and in which the several functions of the state are performed badly or not at all. Social and political confusion. Specifically: A social theory which regards union of order with absence of all direct government by man as the political ideal; absolute individual liberty. Confusion in general."

You say that is not a proper definition of anarchy, not a definition of anarchy? A.—Do you want anarchy or anarchyism? That is anarchy, isn't it?

Q.—That is anarchy? A.—There are three different definitions then.

Q.—Do you disagree with that as a definition of anarchy? A.—I agree that these are three definitions of anarchy.

At this point court adjourned. Testimony will not be concluded until some time next week. Arguments will be limited to eight hours on each of two court days. Mr. Stevenson offered to submit the case without argument, but this offer was not taken up by the Ford attorneys.

## HOUSE OF LORDS WILL SIFT GIRLS' DRINKING ON DUTY

Vote Quiz on Ousting of Baron's Daughter from Air Force.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

[Copyright: 1919.]

LONDON, July 31.—The house of lords, which a few days ago threatened to revolt against government pressure on behalf of Sir Eric Geddes' much questioned ways and communications bill, openly flouted the official attitude in regard to what is known as the Douglas Pennant case.

The Hon. Violet Douglas Pennant, daughter of the second Baron Penrhyn, was dismissed from the air service under circumstances which have given rise to considerable agitation on the part of her many friends and supporters.

The government has consistently refused an inquiry while promising to grant one if a prima facie case were made out, and a motion for inquiry was defeated in the house of commons.

Lords Demand Inquiry.

Earl Stanhope brought the matter up in the house of lords yesterday and despite the opposition of Lord Weir and other official speakers, passed a motion to appoint a select committee of inquiry.

Earl Stanhope was particularly emphatic. He claimed Miss Pennant's dismissal was contrary to the king's regulations and in disregard of the law. It was for the peers to take action against an act of tyrannical bureaucracy. The real reason of the government's refusal, said the earl, was that the government feared scandal which would come to light if an inquiry were held.

Stanhope Pulls Off Lid.

Earl Stanhope did not hesitate to give a sensational chapter and verse in support of his allegations. The colonel of a certain air depot near London gave all night leave to girl motor drivers, who often came back drunk in the government cars at 4 o'clock in the morning.

The officer's name was also associated with those of two women officers, and Miss Pennant, hearing of this conduct, removed the two women to two separate camps. After she had reported the matter to the authorities she was dismissed.

Meanwhile the colonel, who had not been court-martialed, was placed in a depot where one of the women was. They occupied the same house and were discovered together in the same room early one morning. This was the sort of thing, said Stanhope, which would come out of inquiry.

## The Manufacturers' Painting Needs systemized on a scientific basis

by Sherwin-Williams Painting Engineers

for Factory and Equipment, for Working Environment, for Manufactured Output.

We analyze the plant according to its needs, due to natural conditions of weather exposure, location, etc.; and to its artificial needs through exposure to chemicals, gas temperatures, etc. We also study its wear through use, its lighting requirements, then draw up standardized painting plans which

When Standardized Painting Plans for		
EXTERIOR	INTERIOR	OUTPUT
Buildings	Buildings	Buildings
Structures	Structures	Structures
Equipment	Equipment	Equipment
Vehicles	Vehicles	Vehicles
Trucks	Trucks	Trucks
Engines	Engines	Engines
Machinery	Machinery	Machinery
Tools	Tools	Tools
Materials	Materials	Materials
Supplies	Supplies	Supplies
Services	Services	Services

Color Chip Chart for Maintenance Engineer

Lower Production Costs protection costs and maintenance costs

For the Exterior, we specify paint produced to the materials of the structure—wood, brick, concrete or metal, covering every surface from the smokestack peak to the sunken foundations.

Vehicles We lay out plans to protect and decorate all rolling stock; railroads, wagons, tractors and auto trucks.

Interiors Our development of interior painting greatly reduces lighting cost; also loss through spoilage and absenteeism due to eyestrain caused by too intense light, or too little light. We have increased output by creating pleasant, agreeable working atmosphere, and by special light-paint on handles and much-used parts of fast working machinery.

Equipment Our oil-resisting paints, Metalastic Paint, Insulating Varnishes, etc., greatly reduce deterioration in manufacture equipment and eliminate heavy losses due to stoppage or layoff of machinery for overhauling, minor repairs, etc.

The Manufactured Article We make a thorough investigation of the article manufactured. This covers its handling in the factory, painting cost in proportion to price, its sales appearance to the Dealer and Consumer, and its greatest durability in ultimate use.

Special Purpose Formulas Then in co-operation with our Test and Manufacture Departments we recommend the special purpose product best adapted to that particular need. We are frequently asked to meet baffling special problems which have never before been solved. Here are a few instances:

Pine Sealer One client manufactured from green pine, full of sap, which always undermined his painting. We produced for him a 100% efficient sap-sealer which solved his difficulty permanently.

Grease Sealer Another client operated reducing rooms from which fat seeped through to the ceiling and walls below. We produced a fat sealer which made a perfect primer over which he painted with entire satisfaction.

Increased Auto Output We perfected a baking enamel and worked out a special painting system for auto bodies. It reduced operating time so greatly that three cars are now painted in the time two formerly required, and at a further economy in the amount of paint required.

Dip and Spray Schedules We lay out painting plans which enable clients to reduce materially both the time of operation and cost of materials, in dipping, spraying and hand painting. We establish special hydrometer ratings, baking and air drying schedules, and are often able to lower painting costs even where no change in painting system is desired.

## GENERAL PLANT MAINTENANCE

We prepare for the files of the Maintenance Engineer a special Standardized Chart. This reduces the factory's painting requirements to a simple system almost automatic in its working.

Call Us Into

Consultation

We work with the Purchasing Agent, the Maintenance Engineer or the Foreman Painter to develop special plans which lower the cost of paint materials, lower cost of the application and give bettered general all around results.

## SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PRODUCTS

PAINTS AND VARNISHES, DYE STUFFS, PIGMENTS, CHEMICALS, INSECTICIDES, COLORS, DISINFECTANTS AND WOOD PRESERVATIVES

Write for booklet on Industrial Upkeep, or for further information, phone our city office, Harrison 2445. Representative will call on request

## Protect Your Clothes

Investment With a Good Washing Machine And Good Soap

The money you have put into your excellent washing machine and the money you have paid for your washable clothes is largely wasted if you use cheap soap containing alkali, bleachers and other impurities that bleach and destroy the fabric.

KIRK'S AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP

protects your clothes investment, and makes your washing machine a worth while asset. It never discolors, spots or injures the most delicate fabrics, washes quickly and lasts longer in both warm or cold water, and always leaves clothes lily white, clean and sweet smelling.

Cheaper to Buy Good Soap Than New Clothes

JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY Chicago



The Fruits of 1920

August's Impressive inaugural sale

Mandel Brothers



When - you're thirsty and hot Drink

Green River

THE most refreshing, thirst - quencher you have ever tasted. Served with either charged or plain water.

Also delicious in ice cream sundaes and sodas. For six year olds or sixty - ask the man at the fountain.

SCHOENHOFEN COMPANY CHICAGO

THE SNAPPY LIME DRINK

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE



## \$115,000 PROFIT IN SUBLEASES IN TWO MONTHS

South Chicago Building  
Space Shows Great  
Activity.

### Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday totaled 243, including 24 Torrens, and involved a total consideration of \$446,928. There were 193 in the city and 50 outside, as follows:

Lake View	15	Rogers Park	3
Jefferson	31	South Town	4
North Town	11	Bloom	1
Hyde Park	33	Bromfield	2
Lake	39	Evans	4
Calumet	1	Leyden	1
West Town	61	Riverside	1
Proviso	2	Thornton	8
Cleora	15	Solson Park	1
Lyons	3	Niles	3
New Trier	1	Northfield	1
Worth	2	Palos	1

Staggering profits are reported in subleases of building space at the northwest corner of Ninety-second street and Commercial avenue, in which Mark Levy & Bro. were the brokers. The land, which fronts 105 feet on the avenue and 192 feet on Ninety-second street, was improved with a two-story building, known as the Davis block, the owner being Frederick K. Lane. The rest of the frontage on Commercial avenue is improved with a one-story frame. In January last the entire premises were leased to Ascher Bros., moving picture theater operators, through E. C. Summerfield, for twenty-three years at a reported net annual rental of \$11,500, or 5 per cent on \$230,000.

Ascher Bros. removed the rear of the corner building and part of the avenue frontage and are erecting a basement block and theater fronting on the avenue and Ninety-second street, the theater to have a seating capacity of over 2,000, the whole to cost about \$350,000.

Leased by Clear Dealer. A single over two months ago D. A. Schulte, Inc., cigars and tobacco, leased through Levy & Bro. the first floor and basement of the building, 59 feet in the avenue and 189 feet on Ninety-second street for twenty-two years and eight months at a reported term rental of \$27,500, and within three weeks thereafter, the same brokers subleased the entire premises originally leased by the Schulte company, except the corner space, 134 feet in the avenue and 59 feet on Ninety-second street, to be occupied by their own business, to Ambrose Cramer of Lake Forest at a reported term rental of \$216,500. This means a total profit for the Schulte company of \$115,000, as the whole they retain is said to be valued at \$5,000 a year.

Mark Levy & Bro., representing the Schultes and Ehrenhalt & Beatty representing Mr. Cramer, agents for subleasing the Cramer property, are remodeling and dividing the available space into about twelve retail stores, the basement to be used for bowling, billiards

## Have Your Shoes Made to Your Measure

by Chicago's  
Shoe  
Specialist



### Martin Larson

Chicago's Shoe Specialist has been designing and building shoes in Chicago for the past 32 years. This is your guarantee that your shoes will be "right" and "right" shoes are necessary to foot health and shoe comfort.

The Larson Custom Made Shoes are cheaper in the long run than ready-to-wear shoes. They are made of the best selected leathers over the measurements of your own feet and by a man who has made shoe building his life's work.

Sta-Right,  
\$18  
Custom Shoes to  
Measure,  
\$17  
AND UP  
Plaster Casts,  
\$10

MARTIN LARSON  
Chicago's Great Shoe Specialist  
369 W. Madison St.  
At the Bridge

### Building Permits

Fourteen building permits were issued yesterday. Those in excess of \$5,000 are: William Klumbert, owner, 3145, one-story brick cottage, \$5,000; J. Hocher, archt., A. Nielsen, mason, \$5,000; S. Wasmuth, 10107, two-story brick flat, \$5,000; V. Vassonwhite, owner, E. Rieger, archt., Peter Berner, carpenter, \$5,000; L. Michula, carpenter, \$5,000; Maynewood, 6209, one-story brick cottage, C. Carlson, owner, E. N. Bruehler, archt., A. Nielsen, mason, \$5,000; Greenview, 2535, one-story brick concrete laundry, Kelp Bros., owner, E. F. Wash, archt., Aug. Stewart, mason, \$5,000; M. H. Wagner, carpenter, \$5,000; S. Central Park, two-story brick residence and store, garage, Otto Murching, owner, James B. Perry, archt., Frank Sedlack, mason, Joseph Basile, carpenter, \$5,000; Wilcox, 2310, four-story brick storage, Greening Lake corporation, owner, J. F. Fortin, archt., G. Kehl, mason, \$5,000; Forty-seventh-pl. and Cottage Grove, a four-story brick service station, F. F. Huseh, owner, Selenora Peterson, mason, Orenstein & Heldt, carpenter, \$5,000; W. One Hundred and Tenth-st., 1233, a four-story frame residence, E. Emanuelson, owner, A. D. Lund, archt., carpenter, owner, \$5,000.

and pool. As evidence of the active condition in this district, it is said that practically all the Crane space has been subleased at a gross annual rental of about \$24,000, or a total profit of over \$300,000 for the term of the Crane lease. Henry H. Windsor, head of Popular Mechanism, has purchased the Brown homestead in Dempster street, Evanston, for an indicated cash consideration of \$57,500, according to the stamps on the deed. The property, which is 328 feet east of Forest avenue, has a south frontage of 237 feet, with a depth of 192 feet, the improvements comprising a large three-story frame house. Mr. Windsor is said to have no definite plans regarding the improvement of the property, which was conveyed by William L. Brown, individually and as executor of the estate of Catherine E. Brown, Mrs. Lina B. Windsor taking title.

West Lake Street Lease. The Wool Realty Co., M. A. Howell associated, have leased for the Pardee estate and Catherine Wilson to E. R. Squibb & Sons, the two-story and basement buildings at 323-25 West Lake street, for a term rental of \$90,000. The lessees are chemical dealers, and the building is to be remodeled at an expense of about \$15,000.

### Buffalo Grove Honors Its Seventeen Soldiers

A unique celebration was held at Buffalo Grove, in the northern end of Cook county, Wednesday evening. At the big Catholic church, which is a landmark there, all of the returned soldiers of the village, seventeen in number, were the heroes of a feast served by the mothers and sisters of the boys. Father Mattes, the pastor, presided at the big outdoor gathering, which included nearly everybody in the region. He delivered a patriotic address. All of the soldiers from Buffalo Grove who served abroad came home safe and sound from the trenches.

## 100 GREAT LAKES SHIPS ARE SOLD FOR \$80,000,000

N. Y. Firm to Sell Them to  
Europeans; Tribute Is  
Paid to Hurley.

Washington, D. C., July 31.—One hundred steamships built on the great lakes during the war have been sold by the shipping board to the Anderson Overseas corporation of New York for approximately \$80,000,000.

This is probably the largest ship sale on record, the board said in announcing the deal tonight, and the vessels will eventually pass into French and Italian ownership.

Delivery will commence Aug. 10, and proceed at the rate of six or more a week until completed, Chairman Hurley said. As the sale is made on a partial payment basis, the board will keep a measure of control to assure provision of insurance protection and freedom from liens. The ships range from 3,300 to 3,600 dead weight tons draft.

Hurley Coming Home.

Mr. Hurley made the announcement concerning the sale a few minutes before he left his office as chairman of the shipping board for the last time. Tomorrow he returns to private life, leaving for his farm in Illinois.

The work of Mr. Hurley was praised in a speech in the house by Representative Copley, Illinois.

Tribute to Mr. Hurley. "When Hurley was called to the shipping board that body was not only without organization but was, in fact, disorganized," Mr. Copley said. "While sitting, sorting, coordinating, regulating, and systematizing the work of the confused organization into which he had been brought, Mr. Hurley was throwing every ounce of his great energy into the gigantic task of building an enormous fleet of ships from the ground up; finding sites for the great number of shipyards that had to be built; rushing contracts for their construction and for the buildings that were to house the workers; organizing and training the industrial army; stimulating their efforts with the glory of a pennant; mobilizing bridge and structural steel companies; contracting for their output to be employed in the fabrication of ships and inspiring all with his own energy and enthusiasm."

## GERMANY NEEDS YANK MILLIONS ON 30 YEAR LOAN

BY PARKE BROWN.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
(By Special Cable.)

BERLIN, July 31.—After conferring with officials of the three largest banks in Germany at Berlin today, John M. Needham, representative of the Irving National bank of New York, is convinced this country will need extensive credit from American financial interests for many years, possibly for as long a period as thirty years.

"I have met the directors of the Deutsche bank, Reichsbank, and Gesellschaft, and am convinced the needs of the country are greater than realized in America. They need immediately \$150,000,000 worth of raw cotton and their demands for other essential raw materials such as metals, leather, wool, and oil are correspondingly great."

They want long time credit for they hope to pay back in dollars when the mark has recovered from its present exceedingly low value. Therefore there is no use to talk six months credit, except with assurances of further extensions covering a substantial period. What really is necessary for rebuilding industry thoroughly is a credit extending over possibly as long as thirty years.

"I have found no verification of American reports that factories in Germany have large stores of finished products to put on the markets. Few of them are operating, and apparently Germany is unable to give security for loans at this time."

### Wilson to Name Delegates for Labor Meet Plan

Washington, D. C., July 31.—Senator Kenyon, Republican, Iowa, today introduced a joint resolution authorizing the president to call an international labor convention and appoint American delegates. Senator Kenyon said such a meeting was provided for under the league covenant, but Secretary of Labor Wilson feared the peace treaty might not be ratified in time for such a meeting next October as planned.



Frey illustrations are based not upon what we like or upon what you like—considered purely as art—but upon what experience has proven to be good art for business. The successful direction of good art into business channels is the contribution that the Frey organization has made to modern advertising.

CHARLES DANIEL  
FREY COMPANY  
Advertising Illustrations

104 MICHIGAN AVENUE SOUTH  
PHONE MAJESTIC 8161  
CHICAGO



## Today Telephone Properties Are Returned

After a year of Federal control the telephone property, which makes up the Bell Telephone System, is today returned to its owners by the United States Government.

While the property has been properly maintained, it is not the same property which the Government took over on August 1, 1918. It is not as adequate for its job or as well manned as it was—that it is not is in no way the fault of Federal control, which was eminently fair. It is due to causes for which neither the Government nor the Companies are to blame.

A year ago today we were at war. Labor and materials needed for both telephone operation and construction were turned to military uses. Some materials were so vital to the carrying on of the war that even the work of providing telephone facilities for the Government was retarded and no part of them could be spared for commercial telephone purposes.

No less vital was the Government need for those skilled to create, maintain and operate the vast intercommunication systems necessary in modern warfare and in the conduct of the vastly increased Government services. Thousands of telephone men were already at the battle front. Thousands more were under arms and still telephone experts and skilled operators went into the service of the Government and contributory industries by the tens of thousands.

The reserves of plant and equipment were drawn upon until they were entirely used up and the experienced staff was gradually depleted. To find others to take the places of those who had gone was difficult—to train them takes time.

During the year came victory and the armistice and instantly the business world sprang into intense activity. The demands for telephone service passed all former records.

To replace the exhausted reserves which had been carried for just such purposes and to replace the skilled forces to meet this unprecedented emergency there began a rush for construction, for readjustment, for high pressure repairs, for feverish extensions. All these must be continued with increasing effort.

The return of the property comes in the very midst of this race between an overpowering demand and an upbuilding of a system whose growth was held back and whose forces were scattered by the vital needs of war. Much progress has been made in the upbuilding of this system, but far more is still required to meet the swift growth of business and also to give "First Aid" to every other business and every other service struggling against an unprecedented demand.

The prosperity which creates this emergency in service creates also a scarcity of those desiring employment in the service. Under such conditions telephone service generally has not been and could not be up to the pre-war standard. It is beyond human power to immediately overcome the handicap which the situation imposes.

There are no people in any public or private endeavor who are working more tirelessly or strenuously for the common good than those of the Telephone Companies. Service has always been given—more of it must be given and it must be improved. That improvement in some cases will take months. Eventually service must win the race with demand.

CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY

Drink  
**Coca-Cola**  
DELICIOUS and REFRESHING

Coca-Cola is a perfect answer to thirst that no imitation can satisfy.

Coca-Cola quality, recorded in the public taste, is what holds it above imitations.

Demand the genuine by full name—nicknames encourage substitution.

THE COCA-COLA CO.  
ATLANTA, GA.

Sold Everywhere

## The Call of Colorado and Utah Rockies

Spend your vacation this summer in the heart of the Rockies.

The climatic, scenic and recreational advantages of this outing region annually attract multitudes of summer visitors.

Smooth motor roads lead to high mountain passes; and trails lead to woodland glades "where the ground was never trenched by spade, and flowers spring up unsworn."

Lakes and rushing streams full of game fish.

Here are two National Parks, six National Monuments and more than twenty million acres of National Forests.

### Summer Excursion Fares

Ask for the booklets you want. They describe Colorado and Utah Rockies, the two National Parks—Rocky Mountain and Mesa Verde—also the six National Monuments.

Ask the local ticket agent to help plan your trip—or apply to nearest Consolidated Ticket Office—or address nearest Travel Bureau, United States Railroad Administration, 646 Transportation Building, Chicago; 143 Liberty Street, New York City; 602 Healey Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

Consolidated Ticket Office  
179 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago





## PHONE RATE CUT BY STATE BOARD AS WIRES REVERT

Charge of Installation Is  
Lifted and Old \$1.50  
Service Returns.

War emergency telephone rates, prescribed by Postmaster General Burleson, will continue in effect here after the return of the company to private control today.

Modifications in Mr. Burleson's tariffs were made yesterday, however, by the public utilities commission of Illinois, as follows:

The guarantee by users of four-party, nickel service phones is reduced from forty calls at \$2 per month to thirty calls at \$1.50.

All Mr. Burleson's installation and moving charges are abolished and the company returns to its original fees.

Excess charges for "person to person," and appointment calls by long distance wires are declared void where messages originate and are received within the state and the company is directed to furnish such service upon request.

The commission's order will remain in effect until Nov. 30. Meanwhile the board will pass finally upon the company's application for permission to charge the Burleson rates indefinitely.

## "MATTERS BABY" VANISHES; CITE KIDNAPING FEAR

Ottawa, Ont., July 31.—Four year old Kathleen Ryan, the famous "Matters baby," for possession of whom Mrs. Dolly Ledgewood Matters and Margaret Ryan of this city engaged in a bitter court fight in Chicago in 1916, has been spirited away by her grandmother for fear, it was said, that she was about to be kidnapped. Mrs. Matters, who claimed the baby in her fight for the \$200,000 estate of her aged husband, Fred Matters, registered here at the Chateau Laurier on Monday. On Tuesday the grandmother disappeared from her home at 78 Florence street with the child.

## SOCIALISTS SEEK SHARE IN MAKING STATE BASIC LAW

Springfield, Ill., July 31.—[Special.]—The Socialist party of Illinois filed petitions for delegates to the constitutional convention in a majority of the districts of Illinois with Secretary of State Emmerson today. The Socialists from Chicago, a filing are as follows:

SECOND DISTRICT—Harry E. Greenwood, 219 South Throop street; Arthur E. Smith, 2042 Lexington street.

THIRD DISTRICT—Joseph Deharbert, 406 East Forty-first street; Charles Hallbeck, 770 East Forty-first street.

FIFTH DISTRICT—Fred W. Hack, 5423 Ellis avenue; Barney Berlyn, 6003 Prairie avenue.

SIXTH DISTRICT—Victor Koehler, 1808 Byron street; Christian Meier, 4246 North Winchester avenue.

THIRTY-FIRST DISTRICT—John Vogel, 3541 Wilton avenue; Robert Norberg, 2445 Seminary avenue.

THIRTY-NINTH DISTRICT—George Schmidt, 163 West Chicago avenue; H. E. Ham, 1214 North State street.

TWENTY-SEVENTH DISTRICT—Ludwig Miller, 1158 Jackson boulevard; Edward J. Reimann, 38 North Elizabeth street.

TWENTY-FIFTH DISTRICT—Carl Strower, 5332 Windsor avenue; Karl P. M. Sandberg, 5500 Logan boulevard; Knud Larson, 1542 North Arden avenue.

TWENTY-THIRD DISTRICT—James A. Meisner, 2640 Misch boulevard; Knud Larson, 1542 North Arden avenue.

TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT—Harry W. Harris, 526 North Avera avenue; Thomas L. Slater, 648 North Lexington avenue.

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT—Mordell Shuman, 1632 South Trumbull avenue; Henry E. Wickwire, 3334 Madison street.

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT—Edwin H. Wisman, 828 O'Neil street; William Lewis, 1846 West Twentieth street.

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT—Harry H. Wilson, 11322 West avenue; Joseph Galecki, 514 East 110th street.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT—Henry Gronier, 6447 South May street; B. O. Bense, 5718 Wentworth avenue.

### Other Petitions Filed.

Other Chicago petitions filed were: ELEVENTH DISTRICT—John T. Duffer, Democrat, 911 West Fifty-fifth street.

THIRTY-FIRST DISTRICT—Donald L. Merrill, Democrat, 6382 Kenmore avenue; James F. Brennan, Democrat, 3009 North Clark st.

FIRST DISTRICT—Michael Henry Joyce, Democrat, 118 East Thirty-first street.

SECOND DISTRICT—William W. Haupt, Republican, 1808 Hastings street.

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT—Oscar Wolf, Republican, 10511 Avenue H; Francis H. Simmons, Republican, 6415 Maryland avenue.

NINETEENTH DISTRICT—Edward F. Schroboly, George Charles H. Dougherty, 3811 Gladys avenue; Robert H. Everle, Republican, 3910 Jackson boulevard; James J. Saul, Democrat, 2851 South Hamlin avenue.

TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT—George Scheuermann, Republican, 2019 Park avenue; E. J. Wale, Republican, 1530 Walnut street.

TWENTY-THIRD DISTRICT—William S. Corbin, Republican, 1040 Erie street, Oak Park; Walter A. Witowski, Democrat, 2325 Thomas street.

TWENTY-FIFTH DISTRICT—Alexander H. Revell, Republican, 842 North Michigan ave.

## 'JUNKET' LABEL ON AIRCRAFT QUIZ GLUED TIGHTER

'Manager' of Democrats  
Serene in the Face of  
G. O. P. Darts.

Washington, D. C., July 31.—Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic national committee, called before the house subcommittee investigating aircraft expenditures to testify under oath tonight why he had permitted the publicity bureau of his organization to brand a proposed committee trip to the Pacific coast as a "junket," took full responsibility for the statement and declared it was not a circumstance to what would come later.

From the moment he entered the committee room and introduced himself to the members demanding the explanation until he went away, Mr. Cummings continually was smiling, while Chairman Frear pounded the table with great heat and stopped the proceedings to have certain replies stricken from the record.

### Smacks of Repartee.

With mock courtesy Mr. Cummings, turning to the chairman and addressing him as "My good fellow," said that he knew before he arrived that he would be unable to satisfy the Republicans. There were one or two sharp retorts from Chairman Frear, to one of which the witness, fighting a cigar from another and still smiling, declared, "My, wasn't that a delicate thrust!"

At the outset Mr. Cummings told the committee that while he had not read the particular article to which the Republicans took offense, he quite approved it, except that it was not vigorous enough.

### Witness Whips Swift Retort.

It was during this questioning that Chairman Frear told the stenographer not to permit certain statements to remain in the record, to which the witness replied that in a court of justice he would have more rights.

What the chairman wanted to know

especially was the basis for the charge that the subcommittee was a "smelling committee," and that it soon was to start on a "junket." Finally, after a sharp wrangle, Mr. Cummings said he understood the committee contemplated a western trip to look into spruce conditions relating to aviation, when all of this had been gone over by Charles E. Hughes.

"Sure, it's a Junket."

"There have been other inquiries," the witness continued, "and this whole subject has been canvassed until it is threadbare. Moreover the taking up of a subject of this character by a committee which I submit is not friendly to the administration, and not in a position to give an unbiased report, is a waste of time and public money, and in ordinary political parlance a junket."

"Is it fair to this committee when it is ordered to make the trip to call it a junket?" Chairman Frear asked.

"I think so," Mr. Cummings replied. "It is perfectly folly to spend money on a trip of this character when you ought really to send public accountants, and when there are so many other problems, including the high cost of living, demanding consideration."

### What's Coming?

"The Republican organization," the witness went on, "has indulged in plenty of slander directed at the president of the United States and you should be sportsmen enough to stand mild criticism. This isn't a marker to what's coming."

"If you do there will be an investigation by the house," the chairman interrupted.

"Fine," the witness replied. "I have quite enjoyed myself this evening."

## Breaking in a pair of new shoes

It's torture for lots of people who have tender feet. They dread it and keep putting off buying new shoes. But here's a good way to overcome the trouble:

Have your old shoes put in shape and then switch off between the old ones and the new ones until the new are as comfortable as the old. You can do it if you find the right shoe repair shop.

Try ours. We'll surprise you with the kind of work we do. That's why we're doing such a big repair business. Just send the old shoes in parcel post; we'll fix 'em up and return promptly, parcel post, prepaid, anywhere in the U. S. Easy, isn't it? Give us a trial. Phone Harrison 314. We'll call and deliver.

**HASSEL'S**  
N. W. Cor. Dearborn and Van Buren

# Hidden beauties of music in the Victor Record catalog

Just because people are not familiar with them, many records which possess real musical beauty remain rather obscurely hidden within the pages of the Victor Record catalog.

It is to be expected that the music which is familiar should be generally selected by record purchasers. The "great masterpieces" will ever retain their hold upon the affections of music-lovers. But there are many other numbers also distinguished by musical merit as well as by age with which the public is all too little acquainted. Music that once heard will forever charm you with its beauty.

Browse again through the pages of your Victor Record catalog with these less-familiar selections in mind. Mark any which may appeal to you. Or drop in at your Victor dealer's and ask him to play some of the "not so well known" though beautiful numbers. We feel sure you will be rewarded by some real gems of music and entertainment.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Important Notice. Victor Records and Victor Machines are scientifically coordinated and synchronized in the processes of manufacture, and should be used together to secure a perfect reproduction.

New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month. "Victrola" is the Registered Trademark of the Victor Talking Machine Company designating the products of this Company only.



# VICTROLA

## New Autocar Prices Effective Today

THE new Autocar chassis prices which have been advertised in the public press during the entire month of July become effective today, August 1.

**\$2300**

97-inch wheelbase

**\$2400**

120-inch wheelbase

The Autocar Motor Truck is the standard transportation unit for more than 8000 users in 450 lines of business.

THE AUTOCAR COMPANY, ARDMORE, PA.  
Established 1897

**The Autocar Sales & Service Co.**  
913-25 West Jackson Boulevard  
CHICAGO

August 1, 1919

Phone your orders—our number is Harrison 9000

IN a Maurice L. Rothschild store a customer is always right; no matter if he's sometimes wrong. Our guaranty says "Satisfaction"; you know whether or not you're satisfied. Money cheerfully refunded.

## Excellent styles for young men for fall, 4th fl.

THE best of fabrics, the best of tailoring, the best of new styles; produced for us exclusively by Hart Schaffner & Marx. What more can you ask? The new models are very new and striking; longer coats with more "flare"; half and full belted, single and double breasted. Extreme values now at **\$45**

and at \$35, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$70

## Men's custom-like suits for fall

SOFT, flexible construction, a new thing in ready made clothes. The sort of thing the very best custom tailors do, except that they ask double our prices. Here are the best fabrics in the world, tailored right; in all sizes for all types of figure. Better see what you can do with **\$50**

or \$35, \$40, \$45, \$55, \$60, \$70

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

# Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else.

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul







RLY  
GIRL  
STARS  
A. MEET  
rison Com-  
al Aug. 9-  
in Park.

CKERSALL.  
one of the best  
in Canada, will  
in the second  
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gle, double, and  
the Duluth Boat  
against Lincoln  
carnival will  
Tuesday.

n

# KERR A GREAT SUCCESS AS TAMER OF YANKS, 7 TO 2

ROOK NOT ONLY  
PITCHES NEATLY  
BUT HITS A BIT

Sox Help with a Dozen  
Wallops Off Shore and  
Smallwood.

**JAMES CRUSINBERRY.**  
New York, July 31.—[Special.]—  
When Chicago's White Sox knocked  
the Yankees down today, 7 to 2, in the  
last game of the series, about half  
of Broadway decided the Yankees don't  
belong in this pennant fight. Still cri-  
pled and supposedly weak in pitting  
their men simply romped away  
with the final battle, thus getting an  
even break on the series and feeling  
confident of the ultimate result of  
chance even if they can't get Carl Mays.  
Little Dick Kerr, the Bryant Hill  
hustler of St. Louis, went to the mound  
and set a pitching example for  
Mays and all the rest of them. He  
made one mistake in the entire after-  
noon when in the first round he laid a  
ball over on the inside to Frank Baker.  
Of course Frank drove it into the end  
of the grand stand in short right field  
for a home run. Dick kept them on the  
outside to Baker after that, and  
the famous home run clout caused no  
more trouble for Chicago and no more  
trouble for New York.

**Kerr Great After First Round.**  
After the first inning Little Dick  
pitched a whole of a game. In the  
whole battle the Yankees made only  
three errors and three of them were  
committed in the first when Baker got  
his home run. One man was on the sacks  
at the time, accounting for the two  
New York runs. From then on New  
York disturbed Little Dick nary a time.  
Kerr was inclined to pass the first  
better in each inning and then make  
the next three fellows pop up. There  
were so many pop flies hit off their  
bat that the fans felt that the fans left  
the grounds with stiff necks watching  
the ball.

**White Sox Score**  
Chicago, 7; New York, 2.  
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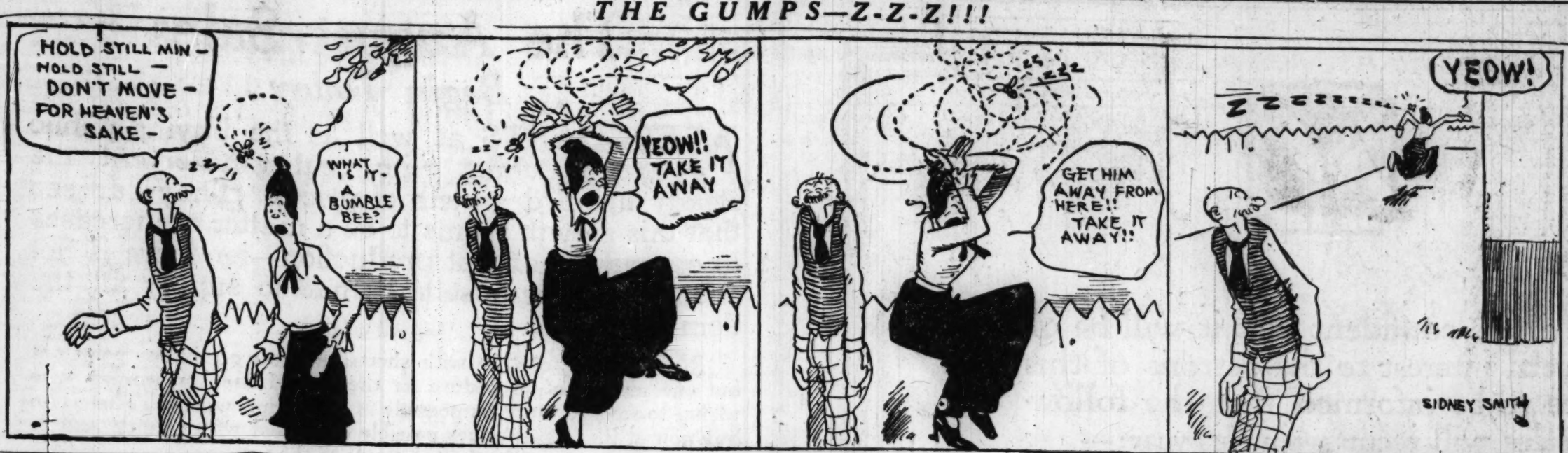
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Chicago, 7; New York, 2.  
Chicago, 7; New York, 2.



## The Standing

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

W. L. Per.	W. L. Per.
New York 50 28 .643	Pittsburgh 46 47
Chicago 46 37 .554	St. Louis 32 37
Brooklyn 41 42 .494	Philadelphia 39 51 .436

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.**

Chicago 7; New York 2.	St. Louis 7; Philadelphia 2.
Brooklyn 4; Pittsburgh 3.	Philadelphia 4; St. Louis 1.

**TODAY'S GAMES.**

Chicago at Chicago.	New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.	Philadelphia at St. Louis.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

W. L. Per.	W. L. Per.
Chicago 47 33 .593	St. Louis 47 40 .540
Detroit 40 39 .506	Washington 38 43 .468
New York 38 50 .436	Philadelphia 34 53 .391

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.**

Chicago 7; New York 2.	St. Louis 7; Philadelphia 2.
Brooklyn 4; Pittsburgh 3.	Philadelphia 4; St. Louis 1.

**TODAY'S GAMES.**

Chicago at Boston.	St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.	Cleveland at Washington.

## JOHNSON SUSPENDS HURLER CARL MAYS FOR JUMPING BOSTON

Carl Mays, who recently quit the Boston Red Sox and thus brought about his transfer on Wednesday to the New York Yankees, will not do any pitching for a few days. His feat of jumping the Boston team and announcing he was through, in violation of his contract with the club, yesterday brought down the wrath of Ban Johnson, American league president, after the latter had been officially notified of the deal whereby Mays became a member of the Yankees.

All that Johnson did was to notify the baseball officials and the Boston club as well that Mays' methods were a bit too high handed for the American league to tolerate. Hence, as a means to discourage such actions on the part of other athletes who may become tired of their surroundings and seek a change, Johnson penned an indefinite suspension for the great underhand mound artist.

"Must Have Discipline." Baseball cannot tolerate such a breach of discipline as Mays committed yesterday in explaining the vacation he had forced on the team. "When Mays quit the Red Sox and announced he would not pitch again unless transferred it was the place of the Boston club to suspend him for violating his three year contract. As the Boston club did not see fit to discipline the man, I took it upon myself to do so. The American league always has in mind to uphold discipline and is going to have it."

Just how long the suspension will last is something only Ban can decide. Much correspondence and verbal effort probably will be devoted to the case within the next few days, after which Mays, no doubt, will be permitted to earn his salary. In the meantime, Mays can work out with the Yankees, but must not pitch or field daily before the umpire's take charge.

**Want Suspension Revoked.** New York, July 31.—Jacob Ruppert and T. L. Huston, owners of the New York Yankees, expressed indignation today when informed by Ban Johnson that he had indefinitely suspended Carl Mays. Ruppert immediately telegraphed Johnson, asking him to revoke the suspension.

"Johnson had two weeks to suspend Mays if he cared to," said Ruppert, president of the Yankees. "Why does he wait until we get him? Why does he make us suffer for a difference between Mays and the Boston club, when Boston was willing to dispose of the player to us?"

Johnson did wire us on July 29 to the effect that 'six clubs protest your dickering with the Boston club for Mays.' Knowing that both the Chicago and New York clubs were negotiating for Mays, and that Boston was negotiating, and strongly suspecting that several other clubs also had put in a bid for this player, we wired back for him to name the six clubs protesting. We never got a reply."

**Hints at Legal Action.** In his telegram sent Johnson asking that Mays' suspension be revoked Ruppert said that while the request was made in the friendliest spirit, "New York does not waive its legal right." He refused to explain this passage. Ruppert denied report from Boston that Derrill Pratt, second baseman of the Yankees, would be the third player to be sent to Boston in the Mays deal. It was said today that the Boston club received \$40,000 in cash for Mays, in addition to Pitchers Allan Russell and Robert McGraw, and a third player to be chosen later. An estimate placed the trading value of the three players in excess of \$150,000.

**"Deal Closed," Says Frazee.** Boston, Mass., July 31.—"The Boston club is not interested in the action of President Johnson. Pitcher Mays now is the property of the New York club and they will have to deal with the matter," said President H. F. Frazee of the Boston Americans today when informed of the suspension of Mays by the American league president.

## In the Wake of the News By JACK LAIT

**DIARY OF A TENDERFOOT, PAGE 7.**  
NOW, little diary, we start up the Kananaskis valley, through the wilds of Alberta, finally mount and stretched out over a mile or more from Bill Potts, the boss guide, who leads the literary Quixotes, to Charles Hanson Towne, who Sancho Panzas at the tail. Towne is a poet

and he rides in lumbic hexamer every time his mare executes a crawl. He is a game umbrer, though, and ignores his bruises in the preoccupation of hunting a rhyme for "Kananaskis." I am mounted on an unshod brute, accustomed to roaming the wide prairies. The trails we get here are as broad as three lead pencils laid side by side, with a thousand foot drop on one side and trees that have most uncommonly rough bark on the other. He is divided between which way to jump. Meanwhile my hat stands on high and I jump in more or less perpendicular channels. Every time he steps on a stone he limps and dogs it for ten miles.

Porter Emerson Browne, half a mile out, suddenly recollected that he had a sore hip which bothers him when he rides, so he sits side saddle alternately with the accustomed method of straddling a beast, and ever and anon he dismounts and leads his cayouse. It

**EULOGY VICTOR IN PEORIA DERBY**  
ALL AGES RACE  
Peoria, Ill., July 31.—[Special.]—Eulogy, a horse owned by L. A. Brodus, of Varna, Ill., won the feature race, the annual Peoria derby, for horses of all ages, at one and one-sixteenth miles here today. It covered the distance in 1:47 1/2, noting out the 2:18 pace in straightaway, and carrying a load of 144 1/2 lbs. Zella, carrying colors of French Lane of Peoria, after a bitter struggle in the stretch. The winner was the favorite and was quoted at even money.

Three favorites were beaten in the three harness races. Gambo Boy, 2:18 1/2, won the 2:18 race in straightaway, and was quoted at 5 to 1. Zella, 2:18 1/2, won the 2:18 race in straightaway, and was quoted at 5 to 1. Zella, 2:18 1/2, won the 2:18 race in straightaway, and was quoted at 5 to 1.

**RED NEAR TOP; WIN TWO.**  
Cincinnati, O., July 31.—The Reds shut out Boston twice today in the closing game of their series, 5 to 0 and 5 to 0, and climbed within reach of first place. Both Faber and Luque pitched well and their support was fast. The first game was won by Reds, 5 to 0, in 7 innings. The second game was won by Reds, 5 to 0, in 7 innings. The first game was won by Reds, 5 to 0, in 7 innings. The second game was won by Reds, 5 to 0, in 7 innings.

**Minor Leagues**  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.  
W. L. Per.  
St. Paul, 44 35 .558  
Indianapolis, 40 37 .519  
Louisville, 38 40 .487  
Columbus, 37 41 .474

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.**  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.  
Toledo, 1; Louisville, 0.  
Indianapolis, 4; Columbus, 1.  
Kansas City, 10; Minneapolis, 0.  
No other game played.

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.**  
Salt Lake, 1; Portland, 0.  
San Francisco, 5; San Francisco, 0.  
Vernon, 6; Oakland, 0.

## PHIL DOUGLAS LANDS ANOTHER VICTORY FOR M'GRAW'S MEN, 5-2

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 31.—New York defeated Pittsburgh today in the closing game of the series, 5 to 2. Douglass kept the locals' hits scattered, Doyle's error being responsible for one run and Southworth's triple with a man on base for the other. Carlsson was hit hard in the first inning, two singles, a double, and two triples scoring four runs. He settled down after that, and with the exception of the third, was never in danger. A pass, a steal of second, and a single scored the fifth run for the visitors.

**PHILIPPS LACE CARDS, 11-4.**  
St. Louis, Mo., July 31.—Collecting sixteen hits for twenty-six bases out four St. Louis pitchers, the Phillips today easily won the second game of the series, 11 to 4. Packard, although hit hard, held his former place in attack by his threatened.

**Star Riflemen Returning; To Compete at Caldwell.**  
New York, July 31.—[Special.]—Satisfaction was expressed today by officials of the National Rifle matches at Caldwell, N. J., upon the confirmed reports that the 2d division of the A. E. F. is returning from France, because of the large number of excellent rifle shots contained in the division.

Among those whom the 2d division will send to the navy rifle range at Camp United States marine corps, who leaped into prominence at Risley, England, in 1903, when he won with the best score that had been made at that range.

**EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.**  
First race, 2 year olds, 7 furlongs—Barley Water (Imp.), 113; Davies, 7 to 10, 1 to 5, out, won; "Marcelle M. 105 (Col.), 1 to 5, 1 to 10, out, second; Eastern Glow, 107 1/2 (Walls), 1 to 5, 2 to 7, 10, third. Time, 1:08 1/4. Addict and Punctual ran.

**REDS NEAR TOP; WIN TWO.**  
Cincinnati, O., July 31.—The Reds shut out Boston twice today in the closing game of their series, 5 to 0 and 5 to 0, and climbed within reach of first place. Both Faber and Luque pitched well and their support was fast. The first game was won by Reds, 5 to 0, in 7 innings. The second game was won by Reds, 5 to 0, in 7 innings.

**Minor Leagues**  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.  
W. L. Per.  
St. Paul, 44 35 .558  
Indianapolis, 40 37 .519  
Louisville, 38 40 .487  
Columbus, 37 41 .474

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.**  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.  
Toledo, 1; Louisville, 0.  
Indianapolis, 4; Columbus, 1.  
Kansas City, 10; Minneapolis, 0.  
No other game played.

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.**  
Salt Lake, 1; Portland, 0.  
San Francisco, 5; San Francisco, 0.  
Vernon, 6; Oakland, 0.

## UMPIRE AWARDS WINNING RUN TO RED SOX IN 12TH

Decides Detroit Player  
Hindered Base Runner  
in Scrappy 2-1 Game.

Boston, Mass., July 31.—Nineteen year old Waite Hoyt, pitching his first game for Boston today, gets credit for defeating Detroit, 2 to 1, in twelve innings. The winning run was counted with two out in the twelfth, on a ruling by Umpire Hildebrand, who said that Almsmith had interfered with Base Runner McNally between third and home.

With one out in the last of the twelfth, Vitti walked and McNally ran for him. Roth popped to Young. Roth bounded a single off Hellmann's glove and McNally took third and continued toward home. He was caught off by a ruling by Umpire Hildebrand, who said that Almsmith had interfered with Base Runner McNally between third and home.

**ST. LOUIS, 3; SENATORS, 2.**  
Washington, D. C., July 31.—St. Louis made it two out of three against Washington by taking the final game, 3 to 2. Johnson and Shocker each allowed only two errors. The ninth was a nail-biter, as the score was tied 2 to 2. The deciding run came on a single through Leonard, a steal of second, and Leonard's error on Williams' grounder. Score:

**Protests Against Hoyt**  
Playing with Boston Sox  
New Orleans, La., July 31.—Playing of Waite Hoyt, 19 year old pitcher, by the Red Sox today brought a protest from A. J. Heinemann, president of the New Orleans club. Heinemann telegraphed President Johnson of the American league that Hoyt recently was purchased by New Orleans from the Rochester club and New Orleans had neither sold nor leased him to any other club. President Johnson was asked to take immediate action.

# Big Business Demands Light Lunches

PURE and wholesome refreshment, with a snap and sparkle that impart added enjoyment to the simplest fare—this new non-intoxicating beverage is a favorite with business men. The name **HIGH LIFE** is a guarantee of its excellence.

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$\lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} \frac{1}{n} \sum_{k=1}^n f\left(\frac{k}{n}\right) = \int_0^1 f(x) dx$



FASHION'S  
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—How clothes do change our mood! Perhaps Lady Macbeth never have wielded the dagger had she worn a crisp, burrified little frock of white organdy, and we are quite sure Lucy Lammernoor would have been different if she had got herself into a Campfire Girl's uniform.

Think, even if for the last year or so you have been dashing about in an ambulance motor uniform and have forgotten all your little tricks of dropping eyes and falling back from the crowd just at the right moment to walk with the only Gibson man present, the maidenly art will be redeemed just as soon as you put on one of this summer's intensely feminine frocks.

Mrs. S. G. Taylor Home.

Mrs. Samuel G. Taylor of 73 East Division street returned Wednesday from St. Joseph, Mich., where she was the guest of the Samuel G. Taylor Jr., at their summer place.

Every So Often  
They Hand Us  
—a Lemon!

## "THE MICROBE"

Produced by Metro.  
Directed by Henry Otto.  
Presented at outlying theaters.

THE CAST:  
The Microbe.....Viola Dana  
DeWitt Spence.....Kenneth Harlan  
Robert Breton.....Arthur Maude  
Judith Washburne.....Bonnie Hill  
Norman Slade.....Ned Worworth  
Mrs. Bladen.....Lucy Donahue

By Mae Tineé.

It is the humble opinion of one whose opinion really counts for little, after all, that Miss Violet Dana should be given a long vacation. They should "leave her lay" until from somewhere in the all encircling good they find a decent story for her. "The Microbe" is awful!

Why? Because it's so nauseatingly silly! Because it's so ridiculously overdone on the part of the stars! Because it has neither rhyme nor reason. Because it's stone age stuff—meaning it's the sort of amateur film we merely tolerated when pictures were in their infancy.

It makes me tired to think the producers imagine they can wish this sort of balderdash on us and get away with it. So far as I can see, there is no earthly reason for anybody's book- ing "The Microbe" save the fact that Violet Dana did some good work once. "The Gold Cure" is the picture in which she made a hit with me. In that production she was funny. Quite Chaplinesque. She received many encores in reference to this picture. Whether they turned her head or not is difficult to say; but since that time she has not been amusing, only irritatingly smartalecky. Of course, she's had some punk stories at it.

In the present instance, as a new girl called "The Microbe" by her associates, she is adopted by a rich, handsome and dissipated young man, over whose life she exerts a marvelous influence—speaking glibly in one subtitle and Fifth Avenue in the next.

## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moments of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments Editor, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

## Perfectly Natural.

One evening when my chum and I were attending an entertainment there was seated in front of us a young girl and her mother. The girl's hair was done up with many small curls in the back. We were wondering whether they were real or not and supposedly under a whisper my natural curiosity, when, to our astonishment, the mother turned around and in a sneering manner said, "They are, though." G. R.

## A Seat for the Kid.

I had on new shoes and my feet ached dreadfully. On the car there was no seat in sight, but I chanced to see

## VIOLA DANA

She Can Be Funny, but Dear  
Knows She Isn't This Time.DORIS BLAKE'S  
ANSWERS

## Too Young to Marry.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl, 17 years old, and am very much in love with a young man of 19. We have gone together for several months, and I know that he loves me. Now, I consider this age too young to think of marriage, yet he takes it for granted that I am soon to be his wife. I do not like to lose his friendship, nor do I care to be married for some time. Please tell me how I can keep his friendship and yet show him that I do not intend to get married for some time. Also, will you please tell me the meaning of the name Josephine? I shall thank you for any advice." BROWNIE

Be perfectly frank with the boy. Tell him you are willing to be friends, but marriage is out of the question, as it ought to be, for a few years. You will not lose his friendship, if he thinks enough of you to want to marry you, you may be sure he will want to your best friend as long as there is hope. The name Josephine is the feminine form of Joseph, derived from the original Latin name Josephus, which means, literally, "he shall add."

A little girl about 4 years of age and so I thought here's where I get a seat. I walked over and said, "Let me leave your seat, dear, and I'll hold you on my lap." I did not wait for an answer, but picked her up and sat down. She started crying, "You took my seat and I want it." I gave it back, but there was no chance for me to escape the glances and laughter. M. R.

## THE TOMATO WORM

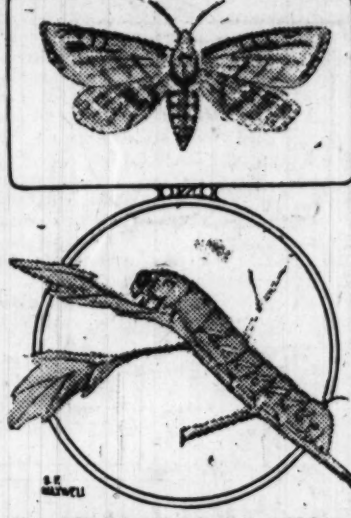
BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Tomato plants are being literally stripped of their leaves and small branches in many of the gardens in and around Chicago by the tomato worm. In some cases practically all of the leaves have been eaten, leaving the fruit exposed to the hot sun. The tomato worms seem to be holding picnics in some of the community gardens, moving from one row of plants to another, where they camp until every leaf is destroyed.

This pest is known as the tomato hornworm, or tobacco worm, as it feeds on both plants. The worms are the larva of young of the large sphinx or hawk moth. They are light green in color and measure from two and a half to four inches in length, with white oblique stripes along the sides. They also have a hornlike projection from the posterior end.

The moth produces two broods, and when they mature they begin their destructive work on tomato plants. Gardeners should be constantly watching for them until the tomatoes are gathered. They appear at various times of the year, according to locality.

Their color is so much like that of the plant that the casual observer often fails to notice them. Many times the plants are practically destroyed before the inexperienced gardener discovers the trouble. Hand picking is the most practical way of getting rid of this pest. When feeding they are more easily to be detected. The plants



Above—Sphinx or hawk moth, which produces larvae known as tomato worms. Below—Tomato hornworm, or tobacco worm.

should be gone over at least once a day. This is especially advisable in community gardens, as the worms travel from one plant to another, and if your neighbor is neglectful adjacent plants may suffer.

Spraying and dusting the plants is sometimes very effective if the work is done when the worms first appear, but most of them are so large now that it will be necessary to hand-pick them. The poison is not very satisfactory after they become three inches in length. For spraying, use two pounds of

## Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

## Pink Salmon Soup.

A request for pink salmon soup set me to wondering why I had not seen the soup possibilities in a small slice of salmon. These supplies were forthwith procured and used in the three ways described below.

The first common sense reasoning about this soup was along this line: Nearly everybody likes creamed salmon. Almost any of the creamed things may be extended or thinned—any lumpy or big things mashed—and used as a soup. The creamed preparation is half white sauce. A cream soup is a thin white sauce plus the food that gives it its name as soup.

A can of salmon procured, when emptied, held practically an even cup of water, but the salmon taken out of it looked more like two cups. Half, after it was picked over, was used in one soup—enough for two—and the other half in the other. The slice of raw salmon was used with raw potatoes and onions, following the method of the fish chowder.

Pink Salmon Soup I.—Melt a tablespoon of butter in a sauce pan and gently try in it one medium onion without browning it. Stir into onion and butter one level tablespoon of flour till smooth, add one and one-half cups of a little less of milk, stir till it thickens, and cook for five or ten minutes. Add one-half small can of salmon shredded, salt to taste, and a grate or two of nutmeg, and cook ten minutes. Will serve three amply. Less delicate than the other, but seems more substantial.

Clam Chowder or Best Pink Salmon Soup.—Fry out without scorching diced salt pork enough to make two table-spoons of fat—a cube of one inch and a half. Have ready a cup and a half of sliced potatoes, four small onions sliced, and a one-half pound slice of salmon cut in small pieces. Put into pan with the fried out pork in liquid, add two cups of cold water, boil up and simmer gently till fish and potatoes are cooked, mash the mixture to make it more like soup, add a cup of milk, and season to taste with salt. This amount will easily serve four or more people. The mashed mixture may be made into a loaf and baked with bread crumbs.

Lead arsenate to fifty gallons of water. Any amount may be mixed in this proportion. One part of powdered arsenate of lead mixed with six parts of flour or lime is very effective and must be dusted on lightly. Where the tomato has gained any size dusting should be discontinued, because there is danger of poisoning the fruit.

Bright Sayings  
of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Please write on one side of the sheet, "Tribune," Chicago.

My little cousin, Ruth, had been playing in the attic. She accidentally caught her foot on a board, and fell down. She immediately began crying.



As soon as I got to her she wailed, "It's unconscious, I know I is!" M. T. H.

Merle was fond of bananas. When his father took him into his mother's room to see the new brother that had arrived the night before the child was given a banana as he left the door. "Gee," he cried delightedly, "a new brother and a banana, both the same day!" A. R. G.

Our neighbor was burning the leaves in his yard, and he asked our Connie to come and see his bonfire, but the leaves were wet and did not burn fast. After watching it a while Connie said, "You sure have a bonfire." H. K.

## BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

MOTHER—HAVE THE CHILD'S adenoids removed. It does a lot of damage to appearance. But what you ought to give more consideration is that it affects the youngster's health. With adenoid breathing becomes difficult, the expression vacant, the hearing dulled, the comprehension slow, and the growth stunted. The child simply cannot breathe properly if the nasal passages are obstructed.

MISS K.—A NICE SACHET FORMULA: Eight parts coriander root or kaffir lime leaves, and one-half pound of rose leaves. The above forms the basis of any good sachet and to it you add your favorite odor. Granular orris may be used if the sachet is for pocket use.

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and enjoyable food at  
every meal by using

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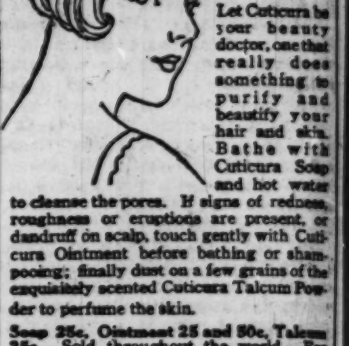
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Small Size, Ointment 25¢ and Soap, Talcum 25¢. Sold throughout the world. For sample each free address: "Cuticura," Leavenworth, Mass., U.S.A.

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## Motion Picture Directory

DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	NORTH	NORTH	NORTH	SOUTH	SOUTH	WEST
<b>ZIEGFELD</b> 624 N. WABASH AVE. LOOK-UT YANKEE DOODLE IN BERLIN SENNETT'S ORIGINAL BATHING BEAUTIES IN PERSON BOTHWELL BROWNE THE GREATEST NOVELTY MARTHA THROOP, Prima Donna Read What All the Critics Say Continues 11:30 to 11:35 NOTE: THIS COMPANY DIRECTLY FROM A SUCCESSFUL RUN AT THE BROADWAY THEATRE, N.Y.	<b>ORCHESTRA HALL</b> Michigan Ave. bet. Adams and Jackson Continuous 12 Noon to 11 P. M. "Fires of Faith" A SALVATION ARMY STORY FEATURING CATHERINE CALVERT EUGENE O'BRIEN AND RUBY DE REMER Orchestra of Symphony Players ALL SEATS 25c	<b>PANTHEON</b> Sheridan Road at Wilson PANTHEON "AS AN IDEA" Presents in COOLED PANTHEON An Artistic Combination of "LAST TIMES TODAY" Vivian Martin Who is One of the Most Charming Luminaries of the Screen, in the Delightful Photoplay "LOUISIANA" Based on the Novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett Dainty Miss Martin portrays ideal characterization, as the little Missouri girl in Louisiana—a girl who never visited the halls of cosmopolitan Society PAUL BIESE ORCHESTRA Vocal and Instrumental Solos Accompany the Picture's Presentation —Tomorrow Only— "OH BOY" The Film Musical Comedy —Starting Monday— In Addition to PANTHEON "AS AN IDEA" Offerings "MERCEDES" The Musical Telephatic Act performed by a cleverly selected to be genuine thought transfer- ence. A most enjoyable enter- tainment; full of mystery and cleverly staged	<b>RIVIERA</b> BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE It's Always Refreshingly Cool at the RIVIERA A Universal Sentiment "Why I Sometimes Go to a Movie" —THE RIVIERA—Ashton Stevens, in The Examiner. —THREE MORE DAYS— MICROBE Here's An Excellent Illustration of RIVIERA's Popular Appeal Riviera Tapal Events, Brief Playlets, Riviera Orchestra, Theatrical Sketches, Full Orchestra, Performances Begin 2:30 P. M. by a Musical Comedy The Musical Floor, Doors Open 1:45 —Starting Monday for One Week— "THE 13TH CHAIR" Drama, a Tremendous Production With "THE 13TH CHAIR" Stage Play, and CREIGHTON HALE in the Leading Roles	<b>BRYN MAWR</b> Bryn Mawr at 11th St. At 2:15, 4:15, 7:30 and 9:30 P. M. HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S STORY "THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS" 10 Great Acts—First Showing Outside the Loop Tomorrow—L. B. WARNER "THE MAN WHO TURNED WHITE" Sun—VIOLA DANA, "The Microbe"	<b>WOODLAWN</b> TODAY—TOMORROW—SUNDAY MABEL NORMAND IN "UPSTAIRS" Mabel's Famous Picture Play Woodlawn Theatrical Orchestra	<b>MATINEE VISTA</b> EVENING 4th and Cottage Grove Avenue "SAHARA" FEATURING LOUISE GLAUM Tomorrow—HALE HAMILTON "IN HIS BROTHER'S PLACE" LEXINGTON 1102 E. 43RD STREET —MATINEE DAILY— ANITA STEWART "HUMAN DESIRE" Also Latest MRS. SIDNEY DREW COMEDY SHAKESPEARE 430 and ELLIS AVE. DOROTHY DALTON, "Other Men's Wives"	<b>CENTRAL PARK</b> BALMAIN & KATZ DIRECTORS Our Freezing Plant Circulates Cool Refreshing and Healthful Air as Sole, 24 Hours, Mountain Stream —TODAY & TOMORROW— Clara Kimball Young Supporting by William and Louise Walker in a story of a wife's unfaithfulness "THE BETTER WIFE" Something Special for Central Park Presentation Central Park Theatrical Events, Brief Play- lets, THEATRE, Musical Comedy, etc. Continues from 2 P. M. to 11:30 P. M. Center Monday for Three Days ANITA STEWART and COLLEEN FEARLE in "HUMAN DESIRE"
<b>HEDDA NOVA</b> THE RUSSIAN ACTRESS—IN "THE SPITFIRE OF SEVILLE" CASINO 58 WEST MADISON ST.	<b>STATE-LAKE</b> VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING H. B. WARNER in "THE PAGAN GOD"	<b>BUCKINGHAM</b> 2319 No. Clark St. 6:45 to 11 P. M. Bessie Barriscale "Tangled Threads" Strand Comedy International News No. 31 and Chester Outing Picture CONCERT ORCHESTRA	<b>COVENT GARDEN</b> 248 NORTH CLARK STREET FANNIE WARD "The Profitier" Tomorrow—LOUISIANA VIVIAN MARTIN EASTERLY Lincoln & Diversey Pkwy. "THE WILDERNESS TRAIL"—TOM MIX	<b>JACKSON PARK</b> 47th and Stony Island Ave. —LAST TIMES TODAY— IRENE CASTLE "THE FIRING LINE" NOT A WAR PICTURE, BUT RICH WITH ROMANCE Strand Comedy Bray Photograph	<b>MICHIGAN</b> Garfield and Michigan—2 to 11 P. M. LEAH BAIRD With the Famous Playwright AUGUSTUS THOMAS "AS A MAN THINKS" Harold Lloyd Comic Chester Outing	<b>HAMLIN</b> Tonight—7 to 11:30 CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG "THE BETTER WIFE" 632-26 W. MADISON ST.	<b>MADISON SQUARE</b> 47th and Madison St. Continuous 4 to 11:30 P. M. CORRINE GRIFFITH "A Girl at Bay"
<b>ROSE</b> MADISON NEAR DEARBORN CATERINE CALVERT In a PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT Special "Career of Katherine Bush"	<b>ALCAZAR</b> 69 W. MADISON ST. Thos. SANTSCHI AND Madeline Travers —IN— "ROSE OF THE WEST"	<b>REGENT</b> 6748 Sheridan Rd. at Loyola "L. L. St. Eve. 7 to 11 P. M. VIOLA DANA, "Some Bride" Sunday—LOUISE GLAUM in "SAHARA"	<b>ASCHER BROS</b> Broadway at Grace CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG NIGEL BARRIE LILLIAN WALKER "THE BETTER WIFE"	<b>ASCHER BROS</b> Ashland Ave. at 63rd St. A Double Program Day LILA LEE "ROSE OF THE RIVER" "Heart of the Jungle"	<b>HARPER</b> 33RD and HARPER AVENUE "House of Quality" Matinee Daily FANNIE WARD Chester Outing and Christie Comedy Tomorrow—MARY MACLAREN "THE WEAKER VESSEL"	<b>MARSHALL SQUARE</b> 2ND and MARSHALL BLVD. Clara Kimball Young "THE BETTER WIFE"	<b>BROADWAY STRAND</b> ROOSEVELT RD. AT PAULINA —TODAY & TOMORROW— ANITA STEWART "HUMAN DESIRE"
<b>NEW LA SALLE</b> DIVISION NEAR AURORA MARDIANIAN "AUCTION OF SOULS" Also First Episode "KIMO THE MIGHTY"	<b>LAKE SHORE</b> Broadway at Belmont MADGE KENNEDY "THE WRONG DOOR"	<b>DE LUXE</b> WILSON AVE. "L. L. ST. RUBY DE REMER "DUST OF DESIRE"	<b>ADELPHI</b> Clark at East CATHERINE CALVERT "CAREER OF KATHERINE BUSH" (No Children Admitted)	<b>COSMOPOLITAN</b> Halsted at 79th St. PAUL J. RAINES "Heart of the Jungle" Lila Lee—"Rose of the River"	<b>PEOPLES</b> 47TH ST. AT ASHLAND AVENUE IRENE CASTLE "THE FIRING LINE"	<b>IRVING</b> IRVING PARK BOULEVARD AT CRAWFORD —DOUBLE FEATURE FRIDAY— PAULINE FREDERICK "A P H O" "THE SLEEPING BEAUTY" ING LIONS—LATE COMEDY	<b>NEW STRAND</b> DIVISION ST. BOY WALLACE REID Pathe News and Christie Comedy
<b>NEW KENMORE</b> Kenmore and Wilson "GOD'S OUTLAW"—BUSHMAN & RAYNE	<b>KEYSTONE</b> 3912 SHERIDAN ROAD GOD'S OUTLAW—BUSHMAN & RAYNE	<b>LUBLINER &amp; TRINZ</b> AMUSEMENT ENTERPRISES	<b>MILFORD</b> Milwaukee at Crawford PAULINE FREDERICK "PEACE OF ROARING RIVER" Sam Herman's Song Revue	<b>KENWOOD</b> 1223 E. 47th St. ANITA STEWART In Her Newest Picture "HUMAN DESIRE"	<b>SAVOY</b> 4540 W. MADISON STREET VIRGINIA PARSONS in "EMERALD"	<b>WILSON</b> MADISON & WESTERN PAULINE FREDERICK "PEACE OF ROARING RIVER"	<b>SOUTH CHICAGO</b> GATYET 9205 COMMERCIAL AVENUE —MATINEE AND EVENING— WALLACE REID "THE LOVE BURGLAR" TOM MIX and HAM and BUD COMEDY
		<b>PERSHING</b> LINCOLN AVENUE AT WILSON LILA LEE "ROSE OF THE RIVER"	<b>LANE COURT</b> Clark and Center St. Clara Kimball Young Heading a Cast of Stars in "THE BETTER WIFE"	<b>PEERLESS</b> Grand & Oakwood Boulevards FRANK KEENAN "GATES OF BRASS" Lyons & Moran Oakwood & Draxel	<b>WILSON</b> MADISON & WESTERN PAULINE FREDERICK "PEACE OF ROARING RIVER"	<b>OAK PARK</b> —LUBLINER & TRINZ— 11th St. South of 11th St. SESSUE HAYAKAWA "THE MAN BEHIND"	
		<b>BIORAPH</b> 3481 LINCOLN AVENUE FLORENCE REED "THE WOMAN UNDER OATH"	<b>CALO</b> Clark Street and Belmont Ave. CATHERINE CALVERT "CAREER OF KATHERINE BUSH" (Children Not Admitted)	<b>OAKLAND SQUARE</b> Oakwood & Draxel "WHOM THE GODS WOULD DESTROY"	<b>PARAMOUNT</b> 343 Milwaukee Avenue SESSUE HAYAKAWA "THE MAN BEHIND"		
		<b>VITAGRAPH</b> 917 LINCOLN AVENUE LILA LEE "ROSE OF THE RIVER"	<b>TERMINAL</b> Lawrence at Spaulding ZASU PITTS Newest Screen Star in "THE BETTER WIFE"	<b>ROSEWOOD</b> Montrose Blvd. H. B. WARNER "THE MAN WHO TURNED WHITE" Pathe Weekly Bill Parsons Comedy	<b>PRAIRIE</b> 58th St. and Prairie Ave. MARY MILLS MYSTER. "Yvonne from Paris"		



## Society and Entertainments

## Lake Geneva Country Club Bridge Party Is Society Attraction

Yesterday morning at the Lake Geneva Country club occurred the usual weekly bridge party. Among those who were present were Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin, Mrs. Edward F. Swift, Mrs. George G. Parker, Mrs. John D. Black, Mrs. William W. Dixon, Mrs. Edward E. Ayer, Mrs. Edwin Frost, Mrs. L. A. Carter, the Misses Llewellyn, Miss Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Henry Yeager, Mrs. A. F. Madlener, and Mrs. Henry Bartholomew.

Capt. Francis Winthrop Taylor, son of Mrs. Samuel Gale Taylor Sr. of 73 East Division street, is on a motor trip through the east with Barbour Lathrop of Washington to meet Mr. Lathrop's brother-in-law and sister, Ambassador and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page. They will spend several weeks with Mrs. Bryan Lathrop at York Harbor, Me., and will also visit at Bar Harbor and Portland before returning to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Brown and little daughter of Lake Forest left yesterday in their motor car for St. Joseph, Mich., whence they will take the boat to Buffalo. From there they will motor through New York state and New England, returning to Lake Forest about the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Comes, who have been at the Onwentsia club since June, have gone to Kennebunkport, Me., to remain until Sept. 1, when they will open their apartment at 14 Bellevue place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Aldrich, who have been at the Moraine hotel in Highland Park since early summer, are at the Onwentsia club for the month of August. They will open their apartment at 33 Bellevue place about the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody of 185 Lake Shore drive are leaving on Sunday for a motor trip through the east, including a stay in Bar Harbor. They plan to return to Chicago early in September.

Mr. John D. Kales and daughter of 1314 North State street have gone to Cape Cod, Mass., to remain until Sept. 15.

Mrs. John C. Welling of 920 North Michigan avenue is leaving today for Michigan, where for a fortnight's stay with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Welling of 64 East Elm street, who, with their children, are summering there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rollins of 1255 Commonwealth avenue returned yesterday from Green Lake, Wis., where they have spent six weeks at their summer cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Wegg and children of 47 East Elm street have left for Watch Hill, R. I., to remain until early September.

William Holmes Forsyth of 943 Lake Shore drive, who has been at the Onwentsia club during July, has left for the Pacific coast, where he will join Mr. Forsyth, returning to Chicago with her about Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Peck Jr. of 61 East Division street have gone to Cape Cod to remain until the first of September.

Miss Margaret Hamilton of 10 East Schiller street, who is visiting at Harbor Point, will not return until the last of this month. Her mother, Mrs. Earl Hamilton, is remaining in town during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McNally of Evanston, who are in their summer home on Waukegan Island, Alexandria Bay, will have as their guests during August Mrs. McNally's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Vilas.

Mrs. Charles H. Bealy of Hinsdale is leaving today from a week's visit in Cleveland, O.

John C. Spry of Evanston has returned from New York, where he and Mrs. Spry went recently to meet their daughter, Gladys, who was returning from France, where she was engaged in Red Cross canteen work for six months. Mrs. Spry, with her daughter, Mrs. Rollin W. Keyes, and Mrs. Morris K. Wilson and Miss Spry are at Otterville, Mass., where they will spend the rest of the summer at their country place, "Willow Bank."



Miss Alice Frances Dunn

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Alice Frances Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Dunn of Oak Park, to Maxwell Rhodes Hott of Monticello, Ill. Mr. Hott, who has just returned from service overseas, is visiting his fiancée and her parents at their summer residence on Mason Lake in northern Wisconsin.

## WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

The marriage is announced of Miss Margaret June Davies, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Mueller of Chicago, to Clyde Seldron Yarnell Jr. of Minneapolis, which took place July 23. Mr. and Mrs. John Gladstone Campbell of 4633 Michigan avenue announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Helen Emily Carter, to Ralph Gerhardt Johnson of the Chicago Beach hotel.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. O. Gordon Erickson of 1320 Moreau avenue of the engagement of Mrs. Erickson's sister, Miss Edith Pool, to Mrs. J. Miller of Pittsburgh.

H. L. Hayward of 5448 Cornell avenue announces the engagement of his daughter, Pauline Foster, to Charles W. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Becker of 5207 Ingleside avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Helen E. Granquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Granquist, 4226 North Kedvale avenue, to Howard Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Evans of 1942 Estes avenue, Rogers Park.

Brooks Morgan of Atlanta, Ga., was re-elected president of the Biscuit and Cracker Manufacturers' Association of the United States at the close of its nineteenth annual convention in the Auditorium hotel yesterday afternoon. Mr. J. Hogan of Chicago was elected manager of the western department, and W. D. Morris of Chicago was elected one of the directors.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rogers will give a dinner and dance on Friday evening at her villa in Southampton.

Mrs. H. Van Rensselaer Kennedy will leave her country house at Hampstead, L. I., in the near future for her harbor, Mr. Kennedy will pass some time with her mother, Mrs. George A. Robbins.

Mrs. George Hillard Benjamin of 20 West Eleventh street is at the Greenbrier hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for the remainder of the summer.

The Duke and Duchess De Richelieu of this city are spending some time at the Thousand Islands as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley.

Lloyd George chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Tuesday evening at 151 North Michigan avenue.

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## Matters of Music; 'Butterfly' Tomorrow at Ravinia Park

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

Every now and then bobs up the old question of grand opera in English. Should we or should we not? Ernest Gamble, writing in the Lyceum Magazine, says that if the American public demanded opera in English, the Italians and French demand it in their native tongue, it would not be long before all the operatic stars would be brought to the point of singing English librettos.

"The foreign singers joke among themselves by substituting all sorts of ridiculous stuff in serious passages of opera," writes Mr. Gamble. "Mme. Danti, the contralto of the Pasquelli Italian Grand Opera company, when singing the flower song from Faust, which begins, 'Le parlate d'amour, O car fior' (O, tell her of love, O precious flower), would deliberately change the lines to 'Le patate d'amour, O car fior' (The potato of love, O precious flower), and sing it with much grace and feeling, meanwhile winking surreptitiously to the rest of the company. Our tenor in Rigoletto used to change the lines 'Le mie pene consolano' to make them mean 'Lend me a penny ere we part.'"

Other musicians contend that English translations of librettos written in French or Italian are always absurd and cannot fit the music composed for the foreign tongues. Perhaps the solution will be good American grand opera composed with English text and home made music. There have been attempts, more or less successful, to get away from "furrin" ways. One recalls Puccini's "Girl of the Golden West," sung in English, Victor Herbert's "Natoma," and the operas of Horatio Parker, Charles Wakefield Cadman, and Frederick Converse. Our own Chicago composer, John Alden Carpenter, is working now, on some ballet music for Oscar Wilde's "Birthday of the Infanta." Perhaps we will find a singable English text some day and write The Great American Grand Opera.

"Faust" was repeated at Ravinia park last night with the same success which sang it Sunday. Tonight there will be a symphony concert conducted by Richard Hageman. Saturday night, "Mme. Butterfly" will be repeated, all this being scheduled for this performance.

## Riot? No; Just an Evanston Wedding

Evanston's slumbers were rudely disturbed last night after 9 o'clock by detonations that sounded like artillery fire. The police station, in response to telephone reports that rioting had started, sent a patrol to the district occupied by the police. It turned out to be a charivari for Fred Dorgan, 1823 Dodge avenue, and Frances Dornikel, 1805 Lyons street, the happy couple having just celebrated their wedding before the police arrived. Their friends were touring the district in automobiles, with open cutouts and tin cans attached. Our correspondent reports it was the noisiest charivari in the annals of Chief of Police Leggett's term of office.

## Funston Executive to Wed Chicagoan

Camp Funston, Kas., July 31.—Announcement was made here today that Miss Margaret June Davies, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Mueller of Chicago, is to be married to Clyde Seldron Yarnell Jr. of Minneapolis, which took place July 23. Mr. and Mrs. John Gladstone Campbell of 4633 Michigan avenue announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Helen Emily Carter, to Ralph Gerhardt Johnson of the Chicago Beach hotel.

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## DANCED 1,000 MILES

7,000 Doughboys Terpsichorean Partners of This Evanston "Y" Worker, Home from Overseas.



Miss Margaret Torison

Miss Margaret Torison, 1655 Hinman avenue, Evanston, in the eyes of her fellow townsmen, is entitled to the distinction of being the longest distance dancing champion among the Y. M. C. A. girls who volunteered for canteen service in France. She kept tab of the men she danced with and announced to admiring friends yesterday that she had danced with 7,000 doughboys a total distance of 1,000 miles.

Miss Torison, who is the daughter of Judge Oscar Torison of the Circuit court, was one of a group of sixteen girls who volunteered for overseas canteen service and left under the care of Miss Sarah Gibson of Boston.

"While the other girls brought back a varied assortment of souvenirs mine were alike—all dance programs," she said.

"I spent a year among the outposts of the American army in France and danced with the doughboys from Le Mans to Colenz. Our boys, for the most part, refused to learn the French dances, but in a few minutes would instruct the American girls how to execute the American dances like the American dances better than their own—far better! We had a fine time, but I'll say I'm glad to be back."

Miss Torison is a graduate of Smith's college, '14.

## Circus Aug. 9, Kids Hyenas, Acrobats, Clowns, 'n Ever'thin'

O, joy! O, joy! Circus 'is comin' to town! August 9 Grant park between Van Buren and Harrison streets will know the tang of the tan bark and the smell of sawdust, the double odor sweeter to childhood's nostrils than attar of roses. For the "greatest show on earth" begins a nine days' session there a week from tomorrow for the benefit of the soldiers and sailors' memorial fund.

And this year it is really going to be the "greatest show on earth," because the two "greatest"—Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey have been merged under one big top. A number of European acts, the best of the two continents are included in the program, and the finest animals of both menageries have been picked for the double zoological collection. There will be forty elephants feeling for peanuts with forty trunks.

For many years the two shows have alternated in every large city in the United States and Canada, with the exception of New York and Chicago. The exception was in 1909, when Ringling Bros. opened at Madison Square garden in New York and Barnum & Bailey at the Coliseum here.

AMUSEMENTS

The State-Lake 11 A. M. CONTINUOUS. 11 P. M. VAUDEVILLE. PHOTOGRAPHS. 11:30-2:45-5:00-8:00. EMMA HAIGLELEONA and JACK WALDRON La MAR SHERMAN, VAN and HYMAN "Pianoville" Betty Bond Jimmy Saxe and Co. H. B. WARNER in "THE PAGAN GOD" 25c-ALL SEATS-35c

SHUBERT POP. MATS. STUDEBAKER AND WED. 10th BIG WEEK. RICHARD CARLE In His Merry SUNSHINE Musical Comedy. Bargain Mat. Wed. Best Seats \$1.00

Quincy GREAT NORTHERN Jackson WEEKER GIRLS TOM MAHONEY NOIRIS BARONS DONO PONG OCE and HARRY RAW 14-ACTS VAUDEVILLE-14 Continous Shows. 11 P. M. Best Seats-Days, 10-30c; Nights, 10-30-30c

COLONIAL THEATRE 20 W. Randolph MODERN REVUE. 11 P. M. Seats Sold at Box Office Only Popular Matinee Tomorrow, 50c to \$1.50 MUSIC! ANGEL FACE Beautiful Victor Herbert's Enchanting Melody

LA SALLE Matinee Tomorrow HONEY MOON HONEY GIRL CHORUS Ideal Comedy. 11 P. M. Seats 10c-30c

PRINCESS P. M. 11 P. M. ALICE SEATON and 500-200 HIGHER The World's Greatest Film Sensation OPEN YOUR EYES

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S RIALTO CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—Come Any Time

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S McVicker's CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—Come Any Time

## A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

"I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you who have some discarded article which has not been so fortunate as to find a home. You would gladly give it if you knew how to. Write on a card the name of the article, the name of the person to whom it is to be sent, and the address of the person to whom it is to be sent. When information is wanted by mail, stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the card. Please do not send articles to 'The Tribune,' but write for the address of the applicant and send direct."

Five to Feed. "I know a woman who has five children. Her only means of support is doing washing. She is able to feed her family, but to buy clothes is nearly beyond her. She has a girl 16, a girl 8, a boy 7, a girl 6, and a boy 4. Three of the children will be sent to school this year if she can get them half decently clothed. Two could have gone last year, but did not because of lack of clothes. MRS. G. F. L."

This seems a good chance for us to put to good use some of our children's worn clothing of a winter or so ago. Surely some one's attic can yield some of the things that will spell school to these kiddies next winter.

Needs a Cot Mattress. "I want to say that I am the 13 year old invalid who helped some time ago. A kind woman has sent me a cot, together with a quilt and pillow, and I have no more to say. I have not been able to sleep out yet. The minister who visited me gave me \$5, and with it I have made up my mind to buy a mattress; but as I am not sure whether it is enough to buy one, I am asking you whether you know of some one who has a good one and would be willing to sell it to me at that price or, perhaps, cheaper. I should be so grateful. J. J. D."

I hope some one has a mattress to give this boy, so he may have the \$5 for other necessities. If you are that some one won't you ask me for his address? MRS. G. F. L."

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns. GIRLS OR WOMAN'S DRESS. Here is one of the newest of the fall models, steering a clear course between extremes and yet reflecting the new ideas for the coming season. It is closed at the back with high or low round neck and the sleeves may be in either of three lengths. The skirt is a one piece straight skirt with a regulation waist line. The dress, No. 3555, is cut in sizes 16 and 18 years and in bust measures 36, 38, and 40 inches.

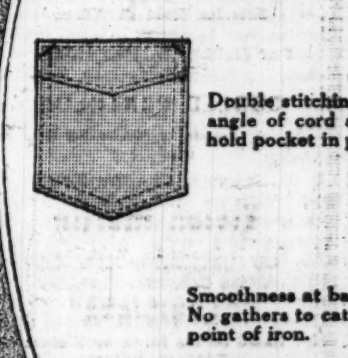
New Local Head for Jewish Welfare Board. Miles Goldberg, former Illinois supervisor for the Jewish welfare fund, who has had charge of the Chicago branch, has severed his connections with the Jewish welfare board and joined the American Jewish Relief committee. He is succeeded by David H. Light, who will take charge of the Chicago work from now on.

The headquarters of the Jewish welfare board have been moved from room 1847, First National bank building, to the Bureau for Returning Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 120 West Adams street, telephone Randolph 520, where the work of demobilization by the organization will continue.

Marguerite Johnson to Wed. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson of 1018 Greenleaf street, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Rosalie, to Daniel Franklin Constock of Evanston.

Dance at Evanston C. C. Mrs. Fred Arnd and Mrs. F. C. Darrin will be chaperons at an informal dance to be given at the Country club of Evanston this evening.

Everywhere \$1.50 the Suit. Bottom-holes are stitched over cords, and the buttons stay on. Double stitching and triangle of cord at top to hold pocket in place. Smoothness at back-band. No gathers to catch in point of iron.



Here she let Little Estelle Dangle! The Koveralls famous for girls as well as boys.

The Garment Protects Your Child The Guarantee Protects You. EVERY child loves KOVERALLS. They give such free play, and mother never worries for fear the little underclothes will get dirty or the tender skin scratched. No tight elastic bands to hinder circulation. KOVERALLS save laundry and mending, and our guarantee gives

A new suit FREE if they rip. Two weights—variety of fabrics and colors, all fast. Trimmed in fast-color Galata of contrasting shades. Sizes 1 to 8 years. Round neck, long sleeve, or Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. One-piece, drop-back design. There's nothing like KOVERALLS for practical, beautiful, economical wear.

MADE AND GUARANTEED BY Levi Strauss & Co. San Francisco, Cal. Chicago Office, 1021 Madison Building, Corner

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## Patterns by Clotilde



9358

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## Chicagoan Weds Descendant of Spanish Discoverer

San Francisco, Cal., July 31.—[Special.]—Coming as a complete surprise to friends is the news of the marriage here yesterday of Miss Yvonne De Ojeda and Rudolph Henning of Chicago. The young couple will stop at Bant and Lake Louise en route to Chicago, where Henning is in the banking business, and where the young couple will make their home. Mrs. Henning is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco De Ojeda, who make their home at Stanford Court, and a direct descendant of Alonso De Ojeda, who accompanied Columbus on his voyage of discovery to America. He later discovered Venezuela. His tomb is near that of Columbus. The Marquis De Ojeda, another relative of the bride, was the Spanish ambassador to Washington at the time of the Spanish-American war, and was present at the time of the signing of the treaty between Spain and America. Henning is a son of Charles Henning, a business man of Chicago.

Seymour Morris Leaves Today. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Morris Jr. of 1816 Hollywood avenue will leave today for Harbor Point, Mich., to spend August with Mrs. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cochrane Armour.

## DEATH NOTICES.

HELEN—Warren T. Helen, aged 11 years, July 30, beloved son of Fred W. and Rowena A. brother of Edgar V., Bruce B., Fred W., and Arthur C. Funeral Friday, Aug. 1, at 2 p. m. from parents' residence, 510 N. LaSalle-st., autos to Oakliff.

BERNARD—Margaret Bernman, widow of the late Bernard Bernman, mother of Francis Cohen, Jack S., Walter S., and Mary Greenberg, also Louis, Sarah, Levinson, Katie Bernman, Sam, Lillian, and Morris, and the late Miss and Esther Bernman; sister of Mrs. Meyer Sklar. Funeral from late residence Friday at 10 a. m. to Knights of Joseph cemetery, Waldheim. Kindly omit flowers.

BESCHOFF—Peter Beschoff, July 29, age 78 years, beloved husband of Anna, nee Leber, daughter of William, Nicholas, Catherine, and John Beschoff, of St. Louis, Mo. and May Beschoff and the late John and Peter Beschoff. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 2, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 1433 Apple-st. to St. Gregory's church. Burial at St. Boniface cemetery.

CASIDY—John Cassidy, at his residence, 1815 34th-st., beloved husband of Annie (nee Hagan), father of John P., James W., Walter S., Frances, Lorena, and May Cassidy and the late William H. Cassidy. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 2, at 9 a. m. from parents' residence, 5311 Regent-st., to Oakliff.

CHERRY—J. Cherry, beloved wife of the late Clarence Cherry Jr., mother of Mrs. E. O. Leary and Minnie Cherry, died July 30. Burial at Forest Home cemetery. DASHLEIGH—Martin L. Dashleigh, July 20, 1919, husband of Grace, nee Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dashleigh, died Saturday, Aug. 2, at 3 p. m. from parents' residence, 5311 Regent-st., to Oakliff.

DEWITT—Robert L. Dewitt, beloved son of John Dewitt and Mary V. Dewitt, died Saturday, July







# BANKS WORRIED OVER LACK OF PAPER BUYING

Believe Heavy Brokers'  
Loans Will Bring  
Inflation.

## LIBERTY BOND PRICES

	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
First 3 1/2%	99.52	99.54	99.58	
Second 4%	94.40	94.20	94.30	+30
Third 4 1/2%	93.70	93.60	93.62	
Fourth 4 1/2%	94.46	94.70	94.70	-20
Fifth 4 1/2%	94.10	94.00	94.08	+02
Sixth 4 1/2%	95.12	95.08	95.12	-02
Seventh 4 1/2%	94.16	94.00	94.04	-10
Eighth 4 1/2%	99.00	98.84	98.84	-10
Ninth 4 1/2%	100.00	99.92	99.92	+02

Some New York banks note, with expressed concern, that eastern institutions are lending so freely on stock market loans at 6 1/2% per cent that they neglect the commercial paper market, with its rates of 5 1/2% to 6% per cent. Also, they feel that this will lead to inflation because it will operate against the maintenance of high prices. Coming from any other quarter, this observation might be treated as not being based on wider considerations than those furnished by the New York money market. What the New York banks are doing—that is, so far as not curtailing their commercial paper market is concerned—Chicago banks have been doing for a year and possibly eighteen months. And, while they have been doing so, they have devoted themselves to extra calls upon them, largely those created by government obligations.

**Country Banks Buy Paper.**  
The commercial paper market, however, has not suffered. The so-called country banks have supplied probably 50 or 60 per cent of the money placed through commercial paper brokers. And funds have been so readily procurable that while rates in Wall street have ranged above 4 per cent, the commercial paper market has been secured at the accommodation desired at 5 and 1/2 per cent. There has been no complaint, either in the west or the east, that the mercantile borrower could not secure funds at a fair price of interest. It is the value of the dollar has, from the point of commodities, decreased so the cost of doing business has increased and interest rates are only following the general trend.

There is not, at this time, any suggestion that because Wall street is paying a little higher rate for money the rest of the country is suffering. The fact that commercial rates in New York are substantially the same as in Chicago indicates the meeting of the mercantile demand. It is the plentiful supply of funds in western institutions that has carried on the general business of the country in the last two years. High prices for farm produce have enriched not only the farmers, but the country banks. And the increased value coming from the ground are still going into the banks to an extent that has caused general observations of the fact among Chicago institutions. The latter are free to engage in financing apart from commercial paper, since the latter finds a ready market outside the large centers.

**Price of Lead Rises.**  
A noteworthy development is that of the rise in the price of lead. It is now quoted around 8 cents a pound, with a good demand from paint concerns and makers of lead pipe. Also, the present production is reported below consumption. Last year the low price of lead led to a curtailment of output.

The unexpected demand which has arisen has resulted in using up substantially the stock in the hands of producers. It requires about sixty days to get lead ore into the market. In the meanwhile, December lead is quoted at a premium of 1 cent.

**COFFEE MARKET.**  
NEW YORK, July 31.—Coffee—Futures closed 04 1/2 points net lower. Closing bids: September, 25.10; October, 25.00; December, 24.75; January, 24.70; March, 24.70; May, 24.70. Spot coffee steady. Rio 7 1/2; Santos 4 1/2; Santos 20,000 bags; Santos 15,000 bags.

**WOOL PRICES.**  
LONDON.—At the wool auction sales 10,221 bales were offered. French and Belgian wools were heavily competed for the best wools.

## The Business of Investing Funds

If the average man were as careless in his method of doing business as he is in the selection of his investments, which represent his savings, his business would prove a total failure. We have prepared a book, "The Secret of Investing Wisely," with the idea of helping investors select securities. This book is sent without cost to those seeking investment information. Write for your copy.

**TAYLOR, EWART & COMPANY**  
Safe Investments  
105 S. La Salle Street  
Chicago

## NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.	Net Adv.	Close	Div. pd.	Div. yield.	Bid.	Asked.	Description.
2,500	47	44	44	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
100	71	64	71	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
6,300	108	104	104	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Lake Erie
300	34	33	34	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Lee Rubber
100	104	104	104	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Lehigh
100	47	45	45	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Louis & N
1,100	107	105	105	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Manx
100	104	104	104	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Marshall
100	91	90	90	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Maxwell
100	90	89	89	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Mc Int
100	40	37	37	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
3,700	58	57	57	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
100	104	104	104	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
4,800	117	114	114	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
100	115	113	113	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
100	104	104	104	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
1,500	63	61	61	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
1,800	123	121	121	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
29,500	403	400	400	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
2,900	138	137	137	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
300	60	60	60	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
100	73	72	72	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
7,300	181	179	179	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
4,800	77	75	75	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
100	80	80	80	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
1,900	104	103	103	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
1,000	84	82	82	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
100	123	122	122	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
4,300	43	43	43	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
300	130	130	130	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
3,000	113	110	110	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
1,120	106	104	104	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
1,200	104	104	104	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
3,000	350	346	346	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
2,100	123	120	120	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
1,200	104	103	103	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
21,250	68	63	64	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
100	80	80	80	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
100	54	54	54	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
300	3	2	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
100	98	98	98	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
200	84	84	84	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
600	104	104	104	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
200	100	100	100	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
100	74	74	74	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
18,200	115	109	110	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
1,200	334	328	328	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
2,100	104	103	103	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
21,000	98	93	94	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
400	114	113	113	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
400	103	103	103	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
1,500	31	30	30	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
1,800	114	113	113	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
200	155	150	150	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
1,800	144	143	143	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
200	155	150	150	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
2,200	28	27	28	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
3,400	44	43	43	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
2,300	73	71	71	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
3,000	81	80	80	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
300	81	80	80	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
3,600	161	159	159	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
200	41	41	41	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
12,900	113	110	110	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
800	250	245	245	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
500	64	64	64	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
200	28	28	28	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
1,100	71	67	67	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
1,000	98	98	98	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
300	78	78	78	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
2,000	48	46	46	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
300	86	85	85	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
100	26	26	26	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
100	47	47	47	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
500	49	49	49	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
200	55	53	53	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
800	99	99	99	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
1,000	93	93	93	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
1,000	93	93	93	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
22,800	91	88	89	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
29,000	184	184	184	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
100	100	100	100	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
100	210	203	203	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
100	24	23	23	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
500	80	79	79	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
100	104	104	104	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
1,000	18	18	18	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
400	43	43	43	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
1,000	114	113	113	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
700	35	35	35	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
1,000	94	90	91	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
100	93	93	93	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
500	88	88	88	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
100	73	72	72	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
2,200	93	90	90	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
100	45	45	45	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
100	40	40	40	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
100	94	90	90	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
1,600	101	100	100	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
1,200	31	30	30	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
100	85	85	85	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
1,000	104	104	104	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
1,000	74	74	74	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
4,400	28	28	28	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
4,300	69	69	69	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
200	78	78	78	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
800	40	40	40	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
100	104	104	104	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
200	122	122	122	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
100	134	131	131	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
100	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
100	41	40	40	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
100	19	19	19	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
200	64	64	64	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do pf.
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200	—	—	—</								



# THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE

Peaches were in good supply with 27 cars in and 50 cars on track. Trade was moderate and market unsettled. Watermelons sold readily, with only four fresh cars in and twenty cars on track. Cantaloupes were plentiful with 47 cars in and 50 cars on track. Indian and foreign melons were in fair supply and prices steady. Fruits generally were in fair supply and sold moderately owing to the rain.

Cheese markets in Wisconsin were active and prices 4c higher on daisies and 1/2c lower on white. At Chicago, prices were unchanged, with little doing. Eastern markets fair with a good trade.

## WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

Chicago	New	Philadelphia
Whole milk	24.00	24.00
Whole milk	24.00	24.00
Whole milk	24.00	24.00

## TOP PRICES COMPARED

Top prices for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs at Chicago follow:

## LIVE STOCK

Mon. July 28... 18.25 22.75 10.50 17.00  
Tues. July 29... 18.25 22.75 10.50 17.00  
Wed. July 30... 18.25 22.75 10.50 17.00  
Thurs. July 31... 18.25 22.75 10.50 17.00  
Fri. Aug. 1... 18.25 22.75 10.50 17.00

## NEW POTATOES

Per 100 lbs. - \$7.25-7.50  
Per 50 lbs. - \$3.75-4.00  
Per 25 lbs. - \$2.00-2.25

## VEGETABLES

Beets, 100 bunches... \$1.50-2.00  
Cauliflower, 100 bunches... \$1.50-2.00  
Cucumbers, 100 bunches... \$1.50-2.00  
Eggplants, 100 bunches... \$1.50-2.00  
Green beans, 100 bunches... \$1.50-2.00  
Lettuce, 100 bunches... \$1.50-2.00  
Onions, 100 bunches... \$1.50-2.00  
Spinach, 100 bunches... \$1.50-2.00  
Sweet corn, 100 bunches... \$1.50-2.00  
Tomatoes, 100 bunches... \$1.50-2.00

## PURCHASES OF HOGS

His purchases at Chicago yesterday were as follows:  
Swift & Co. 400  
Armour & Co. 400  
Brennan & Co. 400  
Morris & Co. 400  
Cudahy & Co. 400  
Total 2,000

## LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO

Receipts - Cattle, calves, hogs, sheep, swine, etc. 10,000  
Shipments - Cattle, calves, hogs, sheep, swine, etc. 10,000

## RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS

Chicago... 10,000  
Kansas... 10,000  
Omaha... 10,000  
St. Louis... 10,000  
St. Paul... 10,000  
Total... 10,000

## CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock in Chicago yesterday follow:

## HOOGS

Bulk of sales... \$22.00-23.00  
Light butchers... \$22.00-23.00  
Medium weights... \$22.00-23.00  
Heavy and mixed packing... \$22.00-23.00  
Rough heavy packing... \$22.00-23.00  
Light bacon, 170/150 lbs... \$22.00-23.00  
Light mixed, 140/150 lbs... \$22.00-23.00  
Pigs, 100/125 lbs... \$22.00-23.00

## CATTLE

Prime steers... \$17.50-18.00  
Good to choice... \$17.50-18.00  
Common to good steers... \$17.50-18.00  
Canning and plain steers... \$17.50-18.00  
Yearlings, poor to fancy... \$17.50-18.00  
Fat cows and heifers... \$17.50-18.00  
Western range steers... \$17.50-18.00  
Stockers and feeders... \$17.50-18.00  
Bulls, plain to best... \$17.50-18.00  
Fair to fancy calves... \$17.50-18.00

## SHEEP AND LAMBS

Range lambs, all grades... \$13.00-14.00  
Native lambs, poor to best... \$13.00-14.00  
Lambs, poor to best... \$13.00-14.00  
Ewes, all to best... \$13.00-14.00  
Yearlings, poor to best... \$13.00-14.00  
Ducks and stags... \$13.00-14.00

## WILL RECEIVE WEEKLY OFFERS

NEW YORK, July 31.—The United States Grain Corporation announced tonight that beginning Aug. 5, it will receive weekly offers of "straight wheat flour," in accordance with the terms and conditions of its new purchase plan at July 7.

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WEATHER... 24  
WILDLIFE... 24  
WOMEN... 24  
YOUTH... 24

## WANTED-MALE

Wanted-Male Help. Positions and Offices. Men 25 to 30 years of age for retail cigar business; excellent chance for advancement; good starting salary. Apply 1726 First National Bank Building, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

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modern furnished room, private family  
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